

SATURDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Like father,
like daughter

William H. Levitt, a Superior Court judge in Los Angeles, Calif., swears in his daughter, Jacqueline L. Weiss, as a Los Angeles Municipal Court judge. They became the state's first father-daughter team of judges. Judge Weiss, 40, was appointed by the governor. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon returns to Red China

PEKING (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon returned to Communist China tonight four years after the high point of his administration and 18 months after his resignation.

Nixon and his wife Pat landed in Peking in a cold mist at 10:16 p.m. (9:16 a.m. EST) in an American-built jet operated by the Chinese national airline.

Waiting to greet the former president were 300 people described by a government spokesman as "ordinary citizens" and 50 Chinese who have visited the United States since the resumption of relations between the two countries in 1972. This latter group included medical people, scientists, trade delegations, journalists and athletes.

The Nixons were greeted at the airport by a delegation of Chinese officials headed by Hua Kuo-feng, the acting premier, and including Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

The Nixons emerged from the plane smiling and waving and received applause from the line of Chinese leaders as they descended the ramp.

The Nixons boarded the jet Friday in Los Angeles.

The official reason for the Chinese invitation to the Nixons was "to mark the fourth anniversary of their historic visit to China exactly four years ago."

Nixon is the first foreigner of consequence to meet Hua Kuo-feng, whose surprise appointment to succeed the late Premier Chou En-lai was announced Feb. 9. There have been no formal banquets or important meetings since Chou's death, so the events scheduled for the Nixons will be the world's first chance to see how the rest of the Chinese leadership now lines up.

Observers say the Chinese hope that during his eight-day trip the former president will say something critical of the current White House policy of de-

tente with the Soviet Union. The Chinese fear a U.S.-Soviet nuclear agreement that would give the Russians more freedom to move against China along their joint frontier.

The plane flew to Peking by way of Anchorage, Alaska and Tokyo.

President Ford has said Nixon's trip has no significance for foreign policy because Nixon is traveling as a private citizen without power to negotiate for the United States. He said Nixon had been given no special briefings for the trip.

Any expenses not paid by the Chinese government were to be covered by Nixon's own funds. Secret Service men who accompany him as a former president are paid for by the U.S. government.

Only 20 representatives of the U.S. media were permitted to come for this Nixon visit, compared to 300 in 1972.

Officials here said the Nixons are to visit three cities during

their eight-day China visit.

While in Peking they will see the famed wall posters at Tsinghua University reflecting the current ideological struggle between radicals and conservative wings of the Chinese Communist party.

Nixon will confer with Chinese leaders as yet unidentified, be feted at a banquet Sunday night in the Great Hall of the People, see a show of singers and dancers, and visit a historical museum and an exhibition of an agricultural production brigade.

Mrs. Nixon will drop in on a kindergarten and a training class in gymnastics. While in

Peking the Nixons will stay at the same state guest house they occupied on their presidential visit in 1972, which is also the same house used by President Ford last December.

On Feb. 26, the Nixons will fly 1,100 miles in a Chinese aircraft to Kwangsi province for two days in the mountain and river country of Kweilin. On Feb. 28 they move on to Canton and fly home the next day.

Nixon was expected to be greeted by Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung, who last month welcomed Nixon's daughter Julie Eisenhower and her husband, David, for a 12-day visit to China.



CARTER CAMPAIGNS—Former Gov. of Georgia Jimmy Carter talks with electronics worker Shirley Perreault at Manchester, N.H., where Carter is campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination in the upcoming primary. (AP Wirephoto)

Two women each claim to be auditor

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — There's a standoff in the county auditor's office between two women. Each says she is entitled to the job.

Gwen Anderson and Donna Thoms each claim to be Minnehaha County's official bookkeeper. They took seats in the small auditor's cubicle at the courthouse Friday and waited for the other to leave.

"What do you do when there is a telephone call for the auditor?" one department employee was asked. "I just put a note down between the two of them," was the reply.

Both Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Thoms are claiming the office despite a recent court ruling taking the seat from Mrs. Anderson and giving it to Mrs. Thoms.

Each admits to being uncomfortable with the impasse, but both say the other is not authorized to hold the job. They say they are following the advice of their lawyers.

Mrs. Anderson claims Mrs. Thoms doesn't have a certificate of election, but Mrs. Thoms says the court order is enough authority.

"I feel the situation has become a three-ring circus and I'm sorry to put the voters through this thing," Mrs. Thoms said. "It's embarrassing but I think I'm doing the right thing."

Mrs. Anderson said the impasse is "very uncomfortable" and "ineffective." But she says there isn't that much to do, and that the work is being done.

Mrs. Anderson has been the auditor for nearly a year while a disputed election was argued in the courts.

The deadlock began Thursday morning when both women showed up for work claiming to be the duly elected auditor.

The day before, Circuit Court Judge Wayne Christensen declared that Mrs. Thoms could be sworn in immediately.

Mrs. Anderson won the original election by 77 votes, but the state Supreme Court said a recount should have included 200 ballots found under a counter at the auditor's office. The recount gave Mrs. Thoms a 49-vote victory.

Mrs. Anderson says she's appealing the latest ruling.

National gasoline war is predicted

CHICAGO (AP) — The bugle has been sounded on the Nebraska Plains in what could be a national gasoline war, says the senior editor of Platt's Oilgram in Chicago.

Oil analyst Herb Hugo says an independent gasoline station in Scottsbluff, Neb., slashed gasoline prices at the pump from 52.9 cents per gallon for regular to 39.9 Friday and a national price war could result.

"Long lines are forming to get this gas at the Farmland Industries station in Scottsbluff," said Hugo.

"They obviously are selling below cost and it is the lowest in the country since before the oil embargo. If it can happen in Scottsbluff it could happen anywhere and that is the key point."

"Scottsbluff may seem an unlikely place for a national gasoline price war to start, but it could trigger one," Hugo continued. "You get one or two guys starting a fight in a little town and it can become a national one."

Hugo said gasoline prices

Heritage ad deadline Monday

The deadline for advertisements to be inserted in the Dixon Evening Telegraph Heritage Edition, to be published Feb. 28, is Monday at 5 p.m.

Because of the great demand by those wishing to have messages printed in the Heritage Edition, the Advertising Department reports staff salesmen will not be able to contact all potential advertisers.

The Telegraph requests any organization which has not been contacted for insertion of an advertisement in the edition, contact the Display Advertising Department of the newspaper at 284-2222, before 5 p.m. on Monday.

Says Patty continues to fear for life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, portrayed by a prison friend of her chief captor as being forced with "a gun at her head" to join in a bank robbery, says bombings and threats to her family during her trial continue to make her fear for her life.

Sobbing during cross-examination, Miss Hearst said at her bank robbery trial Friday — her 22nd birthday — that it would have taken only a word from her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers for her to be killed.

"It's happening right now," she said.

She told the jury of the terrorist bombing last week at her late grandfather's castle at San Simeon and of the threat against her and her family in a New World Liberation Front message claiming responsibility for the explosion.

Defense witness Ulysses Hall, 30, said he talked to SLA chief-tain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze by telephone after the April 15, 1974, bank robbery in which Miss Hearst is charged. He said DeFreeze told him the newspaper heiress could be killed, freed or turned into an outlaw.

"And actually the trick did work," Hall said, looking at the counsel table where Miss Hearst sat, "because she's here today on trial."

Security was tighter than ever at the trial because of a fresh threat Friday morning that the defendant was marked

for "execution." The male caller identified himself as a member of the terrorist New World Liberation Front.

Miss Hearst was escorted into the courtroom by three federal marshals instead of the usual two, and the metal-detecting machine that screens spectators was keyed up for greater sensitivity, one marshal said.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. sought in three days of cross-examination to counter Miss Hearst's tale of being a captive of fear throughout her 19-month voyage through the terrorist underground.

Shortly before finishing his questioning of the newspaper heiress, Browning asked the questions that allowed her to tell the jurors about the latest terrorist action directed against her family.

U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter had ruled the San Simeon bombing and current threats on the Hearst family irrelevant.

The jury had not read about the events because it is sequestered, but defense attorney F. Lee Bailey wanted them informed of what he called a basis for Miss Hearst's continuing anguish.

Although six SLA members, including DeFreeze, died 3½ months after her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping, she testified, surviving members William and Emily Harris picked up the fallen standard and waged such an



all-consuming campaign of fear that she has yet to shake it. She portrayed the Harrises as totally committed to revolution,

self-styled soldiers who would unflinchingly shoot dead any traitor to their cause.

When the normally low-keyed Browning asked Miss Hearst, in a tone of virtual thunder, why she could not have anonymously tipped authorities to the location of the Harrises, she replied bitterly, "Because they aren't the only people running around that are like that."

Discussing the Harrises, who were captured last Sept. 18, the same day as Miss Hearst, and are now in a Los Angeles jail, she burst into tears during this exchange with Browning:

Q. You knew that there had been originally eight of them (the SLA) and that six of those eight had died, did you not?

A. There were many people that could have picked up where they left off and if they'd wanted me dead, all they had to do is say that that's what they want.

Q. Well, what led you to believe that the Harrises had this great power over your life?

A. They did.

Q. Well, what caused you to believe that they could simply, by the snap of their fingers, if they were safe in police custody, if you turned them in, that they could have you killed?

A. It's happening right now, Mr. Browning.

Q. What do you mean, Miss Hearst? Has somebody been killed?

Bailey immediately jumped to his feet and demanded that Miss Hearst be allowed to an-

Severe weather rakes southern Illinois

Rain and high winds swept Illinois today, smashing down power lines and damaging homes in the southern portion of the state.

Three persons were injured at Foster Pond in Monroe County when winds damaged their trailer home, the sheriff's office said.

John Marquardt, 23, was listed in serious condition in a Belleville hospital with cuts and a possible head injury. His wife and his father, Leo Marquardt, were taken to a hospital in Red

Bud for observation.

Roofs were reported sheared from several buildings in Waterloo, trees were smashed down and an unoccupied trailer damaged, police said. Authorities said a house and barn were destroyed in Clinton County and a mobile home blown over by high winds, but no injuries were reported.

Power lines were down in Marion County, authorities said.

Highways were slick across the state.



MYSTERY BOY—Hollywood, Fla., police are trying to learn the identity of this boy, who is 2 or 3 years old. He was found wandering in a large department store. He either does not know or refuses to give police his name and that of his parents. (AP Wirephoto)

SEC investigators to probe Boeing records for payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Securities and Exchange Commission investigators are preparing to sift through the financial records of the Boeing Corp. in a continuing probe of giant American corporations suspected of making improper payments overseas.

A U.S. District Court judge on Friday ordered Boeing to turn over to the SEC any documents that might bear on foreign payoffs by the aircraft manufacturer.

Meanwhile, Senate multinational corporations subcommittee sources said senators are considering expanding their ongoing investigation to include

Boeing and certain other firms. The source stressed that no decision has been made.

Boeing spokesmen repeatedly have denied making any improper or illegal payments similar to those admitted by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and other large U.S. firms.

In Los Angeles, Northrop Corp. officials told the SEC on Friday that an Italian subsidiary company it owns indirectly apparently continued making improper commission payments even after Northrop had agreed to stop such payments.

Northrop officials told the SEC the Italian subsidiary, Page-Europa, S.P.A., of Rome, doled out more than \$860,000 between 1969 and 1975 and that some of the payments were made after Northrop signed a

consent decree in April 1975 barring such payments.

The exact nature of the payments was not disclosed, but a Northrop spokesman said some foreign government employees were involved.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate's multinational subcommittee, said he had no knowledge of an \$8.3 million payment said by the Senate banking committee to have been made to a mysterious and unidentified official of a foreign government in exchange for help in selling Lockheed airplanes.

In a meeting with news reporters from several countries, Church denied as "baseless" suspicions in such countries as Japan that the committee and the United States may be helping foreign governments con-

ceal the names of local officials involved in the Lockheed payoff scandal.

Japan especially has pressed demands for the identities of government officials involved in payoffs. Church said if his committee's expanded investigation produces the names they will be made available to the Japanese government.

In San Francisco, a public research group, Military Audit Project, filed suit against Lockheed for at least \$44 million, saying Lockheed had claimed illegal bribes and political contributions as legitimate business expenses against federally subsidized projects.

In the Boeing case, U.S. Dist. Judge Thomas A. Flannery said the SEC must keep secret for the time being the results of the Boeing investigation.

Callaway won't reveal Ford campaign spending

CHICAGO (AP) — Howard "Bo" Callaway says the amount of money President Ford's campaign plans to spend on the March 16 Illinois primary "is not a matter of public record" and will not be revealed.

"I don't want to say what we're going to spend in every state," added Callaway, the President's campaign manager.

He told a news conference at Cook County Republican headquarters Friday that "it will all come out after the primary," through new federal campaign financial legislation.

In refusing to say how much

would be spent, Callaway explained: "Let's say we were going to spend X dollars in Illinois. And say I wanted to throw in another \$100,000 or pull out \$100,000, then what I said wouldn't be the truth."

"But more than that," he said, "I don't want to let the Reagan forces know what we're spending."

Callaway was asked if he considered it a "cop out" for Ford's opponent, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, to refuse to disclose his net worth. Reagan says he does not know because his holdings have been turned over to a blind trust.

"I'm not going to say what's a cop out and what isn't," Callaway said. "But I know that when the Internal Revenue comes to see me or when I was confirmed as secretary of the army, I didn't find any place to say, 'I don't know.' I'm sure Ronald Reagan can find ways to make his financial position known."

Callaway repeated his statement that he would consider 50 per cent plus one vote to be adequate majorities for Ford against Reagan in the New Hampshire and Illinois primary elections.

What's inside

The Dixon Public Library lists its newest books under the "Library Corner" on page 3.

Three Dixon High School wrestlers advance in sectional tournament action at Lancaster Gymnasium. See page 8.

COLDER

Confrontation with brakes

"The actions of the Warsaw Pact are having a major influence in shaping the situation not only in Europe, but far beyond Europe."

Gen. Alexander Haig, NATO commander in Europe, pointing the usual NATO finger of alarm? James Schlesinger, skeptic about detente and dismissed Secretary of Defense? No. It was Andrei Gromyko, foreign minister of the Soviet Union, writing recently in Kommunist, the monthly organ of the Soviet Communist party.

Gromyko added that "The forces of peace and progress" now have a "visibly increased preponderance" and may be in a position to "lay down the direction of international politics."

The main event of the first weeks of 1976 is the fact that it has suddenly become popular in the West to admit that what Gromyko says may actually be true. Since the Soviet intervention in Angola, the minority of voices which have long been arguing that the kernel of truth in detente has been lost under layers of dangerous illusion have started to become a majority.

The kernel of truth in detente consist of two propositions. First, the countries which possess nuclear weapons have a powerful interest in trying to keep their nuclear arsenals in some kind of balance, thereby lessening the danger that they will be used; and this points to an attempt to keep their non-nuclear strength in balance too. This is the arms-control part of genuine detente.

Second, detente is one possible way in which the democracies can try to make up for their permanent disadvantage in dealing with authoritarian states. This permanent disadvantage is the fact that democracies have a public opinion in a way dictatorships do not; public opinion understandably dislike war, and having to pay for the armies that might have to fight a war; and it is therefore desirable to limit the extent to which public opinions is asked to face either of those disliked things.

This is the argument for going on talking to the Soviet Union in an attempt to settle minor disputes by political compromise, so that when a major issue comes up public resolution will not have been so whittled away in a series of lesser crises that it is incapable of making a stand. This is the crisis-frequency-limiting part of detente, and the part Henry Kissinger, as he contemplates what he sees as the erosion of American will to take on Russia in Angola or anywhere else, thinks is most important.

It is probably no accident that the Angola war, more than any previous event, has helped to prick the bubble of detente. The very remoteness of Angola—which persuaded the American Congress that it did not justify even a small expenditure of American money—is also a striking example of the expanding range of Soviet ambitions. The Angola issue may be less-than-central (though its possible effect on the hopes of peace in the rest of southern Africa means that it is by no means negligible); but it has provided a salutary shock on the wider East-West issue—if not on Angola itself.

The valid core of detente—though it really needs another word—is therefore reduced to three things:

1. The attempt to balance the armed strength of the Western alliance and the Warsaw Pact should certainly continue. This includes the present Russian-American missile negotiations, and the parallel talks about limiting the size of the armies in central Europe. But it is doubtful whether these are going to succeed, because it is doubtful whether the Russians really want a balance of strength; they may be trying to reinforce that "visibly increased preponderance" Gromyko spoke of.

2. There can obviously be no objection to agreements on specific issues which bring roughly equal benefit to both sides. The Berlin agreement of 1971 probably fell under that heading. So do some trade agreements, when these are designed to remove obstacles to what would otherwise be a mutually beneficial flow of goods, and do not merely divert resources from healthier uses for the sake of some hypothetical future political benefit.

3. It is also necessary for the two superpowers to keep up the practice of consulting each other when their friends in parts of the world away from the European front line seem to be heading toward a fight that could involve them. The most obvious example is the Middle East; southern Africa could be another before long.

But that is about it. This list does not warrant the word "detente," with its comfortable implication that we can afford to sit back and relax. "Confrontation with brakes" would be a better name, even if (as Brezhnev knew when he plugged "detente") it is not as catchy.

The new relationship has to start from the Soviet Union's repeated public assertion that co-operation with the West does not mean the end of the Soviet attempt to change "the balance of social-political forces" in the world; and from the long history of more esoteric Communist teaching that relations with the democracies, if handled with skill, can actually help to speed that change.

The Russians will pursue this policy, on present evidence, by means ranging from the provision of money to friendly parties abroad (as in Portugal last year) through the dispatch of client troops where they think they can get away with it (as in Angola) to the intimidation that can be achieved by the mere possession of a visible superiority of armed force.

To public opinion in the democracies, unwilling to contemplate a foe who makes his peace only where and when it suits him, the end of the false hopes attached to detente will not be pleasant news; but it is the reality. It calls for a willingness to use all the forms of countervailing pressures needed to hold Soviet policy in check: economic assistance to the West's friends, where that is appropriate; the supply of arms; when arms are needed and justified.

It also requires a willingness to pay for defense budgets designed to match the military problem the democracies face rather than domestic political convenience. And to achieve all that the West needs, in tandem with careful detente, spiritual rearmament.

(Copyright, The Economist of London)



"Pssst!"

Bus teachers?

By DON OAKLEY

"Bus the teachers."

This may be the most sensible, or at least the most original, idea yet to emerge out of the nationwide school busing controversy. It was made by a private citizen of Cleveland, which is expected to be the next large city to be ordered to undertake large-scale busing to remedy racial imbalances in its schools.

After weeks of testimony from both sides in a suit brought by the NAACP against the Cleveland School Board, the decision rests in the hands of a federal judge.

But since neither the school board nor the NAACP seems to be able to come up with a solution giving equal education to children, and since the children are the real ones who suffer from all this haggling, "why not bus the teachers?" asks Edith Schepperd in a letter to a local newspaper.

Bus half the suburban teachers to inner city schools and bus half the inner city teachers to suburban schools, she suggests. Let these halves teach in the appointed areas for half the school year, and then reverse the other halves for the rest of the year.

Besides being a great experience for teachers, as well as students, this would balance inequities in education and teachers would really earn their salaries, she says. In addition, parents

would have their children in their own areas and "a great missionary work would be accomplished."

Actually, this idea goes beyond anything that has yet been proposed. Busing programs have so far been mostly confined within city boundaries, even though it is generally acknowledged that the real problem—which busing contributes to—is white flight (and increasing black flight) to the suburbs.

Instead of the massive busing of pupils far from their homes, with the attendant turmoil, great expense and dubious results as far as educational benefits are concerned, bring the schools, in effect, to the pupils.

Bus the teachers. Why not?

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Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO

Dixon's North and South Old-Timers played to an exhausting 12-12 tie, for the benefit of The Telegraph's Youth Center Fund, in Dixon gym Monday night. But while the two squads of oldsters tied, the Youth Center Fund emerged the winner of some \$250, the entire net proceeds of the benefit bill. This amount sent the fund's total well over the \$2,000 goal. Close to 700 fans braved the foul weather to watch the charley-horse brigade perform. They saw basketball like they had never seen before—unless they had attended a previous Old-Timers game.

The Dixon Dukes coach sent his team through a hard scrimmage Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the Mendota game in Dixon gym Friday night. The contest with Mendota Friday will climax the Dukes' conference and regular schedules. They open against Amboy in the Sterling regional meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. Currently tied for third place in the North Central Conference standings, the Dukes would need a victory over Mendota combined with upsets of the conference leaders, DeKalb and Rock Falls, to gain a share of the loop championship.

50 YEARS AGO

The City National Bank's new home at the corner of First Street and Galena Avenue—the most modern and most beautiful bank building in this part of the state, and probably not excelled in any city the size of Dixon—will be opened for public inspection at a reception between the hours of 1 and 9 p.m. Monday, Washington's Birthday, and Tuesday morning the bank will be in doing business therein.

Second to none

In terms of performance, productivity and cooperation, the American worker rates second to none, reports International Management magazine.

Responding to a survey made by The Conference Board, a business research organization, international executives said that high productivity and general availability offset U.S. workers' high pay and made them a better all-around bargain than the workers of other countries, although they also gave

high marks to German, Canadian, Japanese, Belgian, French, Dutch and Brazilian workers.

Low grades were given to workers in the United Kingdom, Italy, Australia and Argentina. The British, especially, were criticized for labor shortages, low productivity, union militancy and relatively high cost—which may be why the sun has not only set on the British empire but seems to be sinking in Britain itself.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

We believe freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from any government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truth expressed in the great moral guide, the Coveting Commandment.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Carrier subscribers should know their delivery boy and keep his telephone number handy. Call him if he misses you and he will bring a copy immediately. If you cannot reach your carrier call the Dixon Evening Telegraph 284-2222, from 5:30 to 6:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, and from 4:30 to 5:00 P.M. Saturday. Mail subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly should notify the Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

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Library Corner

New Non-Fiction
The Greatest: My Own Story, by Muhammad Ali and Richard Durham. Ali tells his real story, beginning with his destruction of the myths built around him.

Secret Armies, by Jacques Bergier. The growth of corporate and industrial espionage.

The Kitchen Sink Papers: My Life as a Househusband, by Mike McGrady. The story of a syndicated columnist who became a househusband for one year. During that time he learned to cook, clean, shop, pick up after three children, etc.

We Never Had Any Trouble Before, by Roger W. Paine III. First aid for parents of teen-agers.

On Shares, by Ed Brown's Story, by Jane Maguire. The extraordinary, miserable, sometimes colorful, always challenging life of a black sharecropper during the pre-World War II and earlier pre-New Deal years is told in his own words.

A Diet for Living, by Dr. Jean Mayer. All about the abc's of protein, food and the heart, overweight, underweight, fad diets, etc., by Dr. Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at the Dept. of Nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Crazy Horse and Custer, by Stephen E. Ambrose. The parallel lives of two American warriors.

Making Vegetables Grow, by Thalassa Cruso. Practical information—step by step from planning through harvesting.

Beyond Coincidence, by Alex Tanous with Harvey Ardman. One man's experiences with psychic phenomena.

The Jewish Woman in Ameri-

ca, by Charlotte Baum and others. Examining the image, as well as the reality, of Jewish women in America, the authors demonstrate who these women were, where they came from, and what they had been in the Europe they left behind.

New Fiction
The Kissinger Noodles . . . or Westward, Mr. Ho, by Max Wilk. Henry Kissinger convinces China's culinary genius to come to America, where the Easterner is abducted by some underworld figures opening a Chinese restaurant.

Drummer in the Dark, by Francis Clifford. A greedy truck driver agrees to carry bomb detonators for Irish terrorists—for a price.

Sun City, by Tove Jansson. Set in St. Petersburg, Fla., this is a look at the darker side of growing old.

River Rising, by Jessica North. After her mother's death, Rochelle leaves Antigua for Canada to become re-acquainted with her mother's family. They seem torn apart by subtle tensions and fears which seem to focus on her own presence and on her dead father's role in a terrible tragedy.

Getting Into Death and Other Stories, by Thomas M. Disch. Known as one of the most important writers of science fiction, the author extends his astonishing range and talent in these 16 stories: witty, serious, bizarre, different from others—and from each other.

The Best American Short Stories 1975, ed. by Martha Foley. Stories by Russell Banks, Jesse Hill Ford, Evan Hunter, Reynolds Price and others.

Kansas farmers warned on 'dust bowl'

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Better equipped and better educated in the ways of Mother Nature, farmers in western Kansas continue to battle the ancient enemy known as drought.

But as in Dust Bowl days, the farmers' greatest foe may still be himself, one conservationist warns.

"We can create another Dust Bowl," said Robert Paris, a wheat farmer and president of the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KACD). "The Dust Bowl was a man-made problem and we could do it again if we're not careful."

Higher wheat prices and government policies for all-out food production have resulted in plowing of grasslands and a slackening concern for the soil conservation practices needed to protect land from the ravages of drought, Paris said.

"Higher prices for wheat in the past couple of years have been an incentive for farmers to bring more land into production," the Dighton, Kan., farmer said. "The problem is that some of this has been grassland or other acreage that never should have been broke up."

A more serious problem, he added, could be dwindling interest among farmers for using present knowledge and equipment in the best conservation practices available to protect the land.

Paris and other conservationists doubt a re-enactment of the Dust Bowl is an immediate threat, but only be-

cause farmers have invested millions of dollars in tree windbreaks, land terracing, crop rotation patterns and equipment developed in the past 30 years.

"At this point, we don't anticipate damage as severe as in the 30s, but that's not to say it isn't serious," said Frank Dickson of the Federal Soil Conservation Service.

Extremely dry weather in southwestern Kansas since the 1976 winter wheat crop was seeded last fall has left millions of acres unprotected from heavy winds. About 535,000 acres in Kansas already have been damaged by wind erosion.

Among the farmers' battery of relatively new tactics is the emergency tillage already performed on 333,000 acres in western Kansas to stop blowing duststorms that strip tons of valuable topsoil from the land.

"The object in emergency tilling is to stop powdery topsoil from blowing away by cutting furrows in a field at right angles to the wind," Dickson said. "The plowing raises mounds of clods that act like miniature windbreaks to protect soil between the furrows."

Emergency tilling, also called strip-plowing, is a last-ditch effort for farmers who are forced to plow under their wheat crop in an attempt to save the soil

for future crops. To prevent such drastic action, Paris said, farmers must learn to rely more on Mother Nature's methods and worry less about clearing last year's straw and stubble from fields to create a table-top surface. "Some farmers want their land to look nice, so they plow under the crop residue and smooth it out," he said. "Then we hit really dry weather like this and the land is wide open for wind erosion."

The trick, he added, is to leave crop residue on the land's surface to protect it from winds.

Paris calls it residue management. Others call the practice stubble-mulching and minimum tillage. By any name, it is a relatively new style of farming that combines nature's ways with modern tools.

Farmers like Paris have traded in old-fashioned plows for a knife-like implement that slices along a few inches beneath the land's surface, breaking up the soil without turning it over.

"This kind of tillage implement has only been possible in about the last 20 years," Dickson said. "First, we had to have tractors powerful enough to pull it."

The benefits of such farming

go far beyond simply protecting the land from wind erosion, Paris said. Farmers also can use residue management to preserve soil moisture that evaporates with normal plowing and to reduce gasoline consumption by making fewer trips through a field.

"Leaving the residue on the field does not hurt yields one bit," Paris said. "In fact, I've found it's a bonus because it retains more moisture for the wheat."

But farmer acceptance of residue management has been slow and often grudging, he

added, because of the field's "trashy" appearance and because the practice requires more skill and effort.

If used more widely by farmers residue management could greatly reduce the dangers of wind erosion and become a key part of soil conservation.

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Weekend sportswear at loose ends

By CHARLES HIX

Double-duty clothes for men are weakening on weekends. Whereas menswear manufacturers have tried classing up this spring's crop of leisure suits to make them more acceptable and appropriate as weekday attire, in sportswear the clothing makers are off in the opposite direction. The newest, sportiest looks for men focus on clothes for fun and games. Instead of leisure suits, the emphasis is on weekend outfits which could never make the business scene.

Not that spring's weekend wearables are funky. They are never sloppy. In some instances, it's the body dimensioning that makes the difference. In other cases, traditionally cut garments look fresh because of new prints and patterns. And gimmicks, while being swept away in the double-duty leisure suit, are purposefully chucked in to make weekend outfits whimsical. In the truest sense, this year's men's spring sportswear is composed of "play" clothes, nothing "serious."

In keeping with this freer clothing expression, a number of companies are styling garments for a roomier, more comfortable fit.

As Chip Tolbert, fashion director of Men's Fashion Association of America, puts it: "The looser cut clothes hide a multitude of sins. They look great on someone who is young and trim and they're also suitable for men with more weight and age. When those boxy shirts are worn outside who sees the beginning of a paunch?"

And if there's one theme that ties the various spring looks together it's that most shirts are designed to hang free over the beltline.

In the center ring for attention are what Tolbert calls the "big tops." These amply proportioned pullovers, while not given to smock-like excess, don't hug one bit. Proof that the menswear industry feels the time is ripe for an antibody consciousness is that every shirtmaker has its own version of the big tops, ranging from homespun, gauzy fabrications to chambray looks with printed nautical themes. More important than the specifics of fabric and coloration are the liberated proportions.

But not all the new sport shirts are of the big top category. The snap pockets and deep yokes of quasiwestern styled shirts, popular for several seasons, will still be much in evidence. However, for spring many of these more tapered shirts are blossoming with subtle, all-over florals. The scale may be either small or large; the background can be pale or dark. But it's usually an either-or situation, with little middle of the roadism. The stand-out florals stand up on their own, worn over classic trousers or jeans.

On the other hand, the new foulard-type prints and the increasingly popular neat geometrics both seem designed for tucked-in double-duty. They are handsome and understated, not in the fun-as-fun mood. They lack the zesty, lively weekend flare of the big tops or the all-over florals. These "tidy" prints work best for double-duty, to be worn with versatile leisure jackets or even as collar-layering under big tops.

The newest coordinated leisurewear doesn't carry the term "suit" very easily. These weekend outfits are for sailing, for lounging, for casual at-home partying, but never for double-duty. Stuart Nelson, the California manufacturer, is introducing a variety of weekend outfits with shirt-tops (not really conventional jackets) sold with pants.

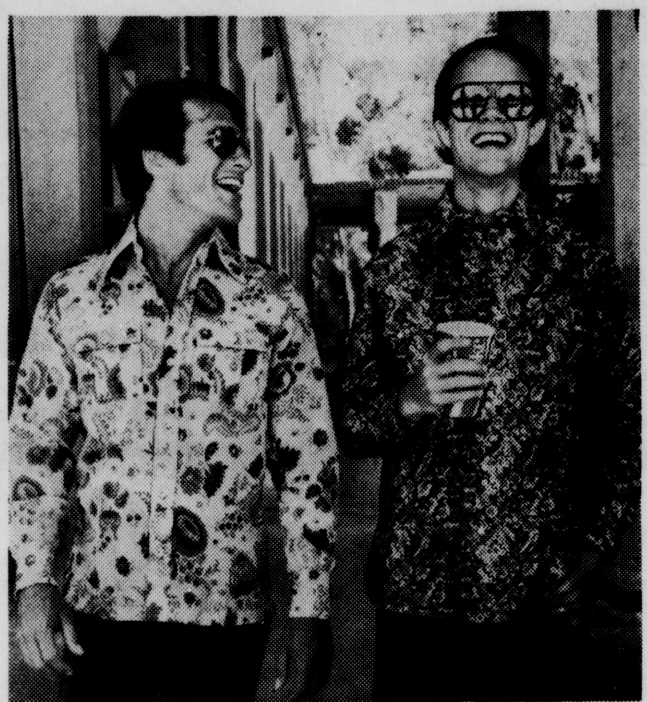
One of the outfits has a pullover big top with hemplaid placket and a macrame belt to cinch loosely. The sleeves are slightly belled. Contrast topstitching, on the wane in double-duty leisure suits, outlines every pocket and seam.

Another top with a shantung finish has a hood, stitched-down epaulets and flapped pockets, all piped in leather. Also on the upper patch pockets are macrame braids topped with brass horse bits.

The gimmicks in both weekend outfits bring back the fun and whimsy in men's leisurewear that has been removed by tidying up the more usual leisure suits for double-duty. And by looking exactly like what they are — weekend outfits — these sporty clothes also reduce the risk of a man being inappropriately dressed. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



FRESHEST weekend outfits depart entirely from double-duty leisure suits styled to bridge business-casual wear gap. Stuart Nelson designed these two looks for the fun of wearing, with stitchery, piping and macrame thrown in for lightheartedness.



MANY SHIRTS for spring are to wear free over the beltline, whether the bottom is straight and vented (left) or conventionally curved (right). All-over floral prints are never in-between. They're either large or small, light or dark. Shirts here by Shirt Designs.

Deceptive play foils contract

NORTH		21
♦ Q 2		
♥ K J 10 6 3		
♦ Q 9 8		
♠ A 5 3		
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ 10 4 3		♥ 9
♥ 9 7 4		♦ A Q 8 5
♦ 10 7 2		♥ A K J 6 4
♠ J 10 4 2		♠ K 7 6
SOUTH		
♠ A K J 8 7 6 5		
♥ 2		
♦ 5 3		
♠ Q 9 8		
North-South vulnerable		
West		North
Pass	2 ♥	Pass
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	— 2 ♦	

By Oswald & James Jacoby
North would have had no trouble making three notrump. East would have had to give him his ninth trick somehow or other, but South was in four spades.

He ruffled the third diamond and promptly led his singleton heart toward dummy's jack.

If East took his queen South would have been able to score his 10th trick by taking a ruffing finesse against East's ace. But East had been doing some heavy thinking as soon as dummy hit the table and East won with the ace—not the queen. East felt that if South held a singleton heart something good might happen, while if South held a doubleton he would repeat the apparently proven finesse.

Sure enough something good did happen. South won the spade return in his hand, entered dummy with the second spade, discarded a club on the king of hearts, led a low heart, ruffed and had to go one down when the queen of hearts failed to drop.

21 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Slimming! Printed Pattern



by Anne Adams

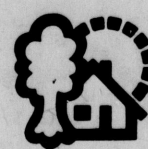
Sew the pantsuit that spans the seasons in casually elegant style! Note slimming, princess jacket, easy pants.

Printed Pattern 4670: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) jacket 1½ yds., 60-inch; pants 1½. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. GET A \$1 pattern free—choose it from NEW SPRING-SUMMER CATALOG! Packed with hundreds of great suit, sport, city, travel styles. Send 75 cents for Catalog Now! Sew + Knit Book\$1.25 Instant Money Crafts\$1.00 Instant Sewing Book\$1.00 Instant Fashion Book\$1.00

Freedom Club

The Freedom Club of St. Paul Church will meet Tuesday at 12 noon for a scramble luncheon in the Fellowship Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bopp will talk to the group about their recent trip to Africa.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Phidian Art Club

Members of the Phidian Art Club met Tuesday afternoon to hear Miss Marion Kimble, a member of the club, talk on "Patchwork Country—Stitched Together with Roads." Miss Kimble has spent 40 years in religious settlement housework and has worked in many cities, from New York City and Boston to Seattle.

She drew a vivid picture of the origin of some of the ancient trails of the west, some bits of which are still visible today. She described two especially important ones: the Big Medicine Trail, named by the Indians and known later as the Oregon Trail, and the Gila Trail in the southwest.

"Paths trodden first by prehistoric animals millions of years ago, widened and deepened by the feet of buffalo, elk, antelope, mountain sheep, became trails to be used by Indians, followed by generations of pioneers moving westward," she said, "and many are now our national highways; roads stitching together this amazing patchwork quilt of our country flung down between two oceans."

She described graphically the Big Medicine Trail, looping and climbing and twisting its way from the Missouri River to the Pacific. Other trails, born of man's increasing need and some born of his greed stitched together this gigantic patchwork quilt of the west, she said.

"The Gila Trail," said Miss Kimble, "originated in the 16th century when Spaniards moved north across Mexico and what is now Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas in a vain search for the fabulously rich 'Seven Cities of Cibola.' It was deepened," she said, "by the line of heroic Catholic priests who sought not for gold but for converts and who pushed on through to lower California, establishing missions as they went."

"Next came the trappers, the small merchandise caravans and the adventurers seeking gold. So the trails became roads and the stitching was firmer and our patchwork quilt grew. With increasing activity in the far west, communication between the Capitol in Washington and these distant settlements was essential." She described vividly the birth and development of the Butterfield Overland Mail Coach system and the network of roads which further stitched together the national patchwork quilt.

By 1850, she told members, army officers including those who passed Ft. Laramie in Wyoming, recorded 39,506 men, 2,421 women, 2,609 children and 9,927 wagons and more were always coming on.

Concluding her talk she said: "There were the cruel and the greedy and the mean whose feet helped to deepen these trails, but in the main there was a strength, and enduring patience, a will and a hope and a

tremendous quiet courage in these pioneers. They marked the way where now our highways run. Think of it as you ride! Think of the stitching of our patchwork country, of those trail makers who went before us, and go proudly, and yet humble on our highways."

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Thomas Hoy, Mrs. Grover C. Moss, a former president, conducted the business meeting which preceded the program. Mrs. Thomas Lindsay Davis, chairman for the 29th annual Phidian art show, announced that Roger Brown, an internationally known young artist of Chicago, will judge the show. Details of interest to entrants will be published within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Cal G. Tyler presided at the tea table which was covered with a pastel and white patchwork quilt and centered with pastel tinted carnations and pink candles in silver containers.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. David Ames Jr. and Mrs. Clarence Dewey.

Nachusa Unit

The Nachusa Unit of Home Extension met in Mrs. Kenneth Karn's home with Mrs. Carl Petersen serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. John Spangler was designated county nominating member. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Wesley Hockman, Mrs. G. R. Wolf and Mrs. William Weid.

The lesson, "Let the Pot Simmer," was given by Mrs. Hoban and Mrs. Wolf.

The March 2 meeting will be held with the Nelson Unit in the Loveland Community building.

Dixon

Homemakers

The Dixon Evening Homemakers Unit will meet in Mrs. Howard Morey's home, 1128 N. Dement Ave., Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., for a soup and sandwich supper.

Those attending are asked to furnish their own table service and to include a soup bowl and their own sandwiches. The dessert and beverage will be furnished by the hostesses.

The lesson, "Let the Pot Simmer," will be given by Mrs. Gladys Burnell.

Susanna Circle

Susanna Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Thursday in the home of Alice Richardson. The meeting was opened by Betty Baebler with a prayer.

Lorraine Missman led devotions. The program, "Women Patriots of the Revolutionary War," followed and was presented by Alice Richardson. Co-hostess was Dorothy Miller.

So. Dixon Unit

The South Dixon Unit of Home Extension met for a luncheon recently at Mrs. Charles Hank's home.

The lesson, "Let the Pot Simmer," was presented by Mrs. Mark Hank and Mrs. Kay Bodmer. A demonstration on how to pack was given by Mrs. Donnelly.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting on March 11 with the Palmyra Unit in the Loveland Community Building.

Thimble Club

Thimble Club met for its February meeting in the home of Edna Wetzel in Ashton recently with Edna Stehl acting as co-hostess. The door prize for the evening was awarded to Lydia Naylor.

During the meeting, Aletha Sanders and Emma Deutsch were appointed to the gift committee.

The next meeting will be held March 17 in Mrs. Naylor's home in Franklin Grove.

Gamma

Mu Chapter

Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in Mary O'Connell's home recently for a business meeting followed by bingo. The door prize went to Carol Hahn.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at Ruth Cunningham's home at 8 p.m.

Farm Bureau

Women's Committee

The Farm Bureau Women's Committee of Lee County has planned its annual get-together for Farm Bureau Women and their friends.

The event is scheduled for Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., at the Farm Bureau Building in Amboy. Mrs. Jan Forbes, Director of Family Activities with Illinois Farm Bureau and Jim Altemus from Information Division of Illinois Farm Bureau will come that day. There will also be a demonstration by a representative from the Sterling School of Beauty Culture.

There will also be door prizes and refreshments.

Chapter AC

Chapter AC of PEO will meet Monday at 1:45 p.m., at Mrs. R. E. Worsley's with Mrs. John Ruef acting as co-hostess. The program, "To Learn" will be given by Miss Evelyn Street, Mrs. John Hawley and Mrs. D. M. Tarvin.

Coming soon
Telegraph's
HERITAGE
EDITION

The effects of booze

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have heard convincing arguments on both sides. We don't know what to believe. You are going to settle it.

Question: When people are under the influence of alcohol (not cockeyed drunk, just moderately plastered) do they reveal their hidden feelings? Or do they say and do things they don't mean? Also, what about booze and sex? Does liquor help get a person in the mood?

I'm not saying this very well but I hope you dig me. Thanks for your time.—John Barleycorn—Saint Or Sinner?

Dear John: Alcohol removes the inhibitions. It loosens the tongue. Individuals who have had too much to drink often say what is on their minds—things they wouldn't have the nerve to say sober. The same goes for behavior.

As for booze and sex, a drink

or two can cause a person to behave in a less restrained or controlled manner, especially women. As for men, the same holds true—to a point. But often a male who leans on "bottled courage" to become sexually aggressive finds to his dismay (and embarrassment) that he cannot function at all. That Ogden Nash gem, "Candy's dandy but liquor is quicker," does not always prove out.

Dear Ann Landers: I love reading your column but never believed I'd ever be writing to you. Well here I am, like so many others.

Three of us gals are good friends. Amy and I study a lot and work hard. Lorna goes off and is always behind in her assignments. The three of us sit near each other in most of our classes.

During tests, Goof-Off passes notes to everyone around her

asking for help with the answers. We hate to turn her down for fear she might flunk. Honestly, Ann, she doesn't know anything—never cracks a book. The last test was a shocker. Goof-Off got a better grade than we did.

Should we write an unsigned note to the teacher and tip her off? The cheater is being unfair to everyone in the class who studies. Especially us.—G And R

Dear Grrrrrrrr: People who help cheaters cheat are also cheaters. Don't snitch. Just tell Lorna from now on she's on her own. If she tries to slip you a note, don't take it. End of problem.

Dear Ann Landers: Please find enclosed the chain letter that arrived yesterday. It is very annoying to receive these darned things in the mail because I'm a little superstitious.

But I have no time (or money) to spend on foolishness. This is the third chain letter I've received from the same person, and I have broken the chain every time.

Someone told me these things are illegal. Are they? I don't want to get anyone in trouble but I sure wish this certain party would take my name off her list. What can I do without hurting her feelings?—Simmering In South Dakota

Dear Simmering: Return the last chain letter to your friend and tell her any chain letter soliciting funds is not mailable under federal law.

To all readers who have been beleaguered with chain letters (there are a variety of the pesky things) I urge you to send them to the Postal Inspector (your city) for "review." (Copyright 1976, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

A cold look at vitamin C controversy

By GAYNOR MADDOX

I have a severe cold. The number of suggestions I get to cure or ease the suffering is astounding. Eat less. Eat more. Don't eat hardly anything. But by far the greatest number talked about vitamin C and my cold.

So I reviewed many articles on vitamin C and colds, shook my head in doubt, and went right on with my regular morning six ounces of orange juice.

Result? I feel no better, no worse.

That is the bottom line. What I need is scientific judgment. Everyone has his own answer to the question: is vitamin C really good for colds. You'll get millions of answers from concerned laymen. You'll get many answers, too, from scientists. But they will be based on careful scientific checks. The basic difference will be that the scientific based answers will not be final. Those emotionally conceived will be 100 per cent absolutely final. So don't rely on them. Go along with the scientists.

The medical board of "Consumer Reports," under the pressure of cold-warrior readers, made a careful review of the subject. It found that the University of Toronto's School of Hygiene, under Dr. Terence W. Anderson and colleagues, had conducted three large-scale studies. These were made

under strictest scientific procedures and produced evidence unlike that of those who advocated great and uncontrolled doses of vitamin C. Unfortunately the latter have influenced many susceptible people.

"Consumer Reports" thus stated: "based on the Toronto studies, the results suggested that the large daily doses of vitamin C might be largely superfluous for people with colds."

"Again, that vitamin C had no significant effect in preventing colds or reducing days of illness." The medical board concluded, on the basis of the highly reliable Toronto research studies, that super large regular doses of vitamin C advocated by many appear to be unnecessary. The most commonly noted effect of large doses is diarrhea. In some

cases, kidney problems.

Pending further reliable studies (the conclusions of the Toronto study have not yet been confirmed), if you feel that the slight effect of vitamin C on your cold is desirable, why not include in your regular diet some foods that are high in vitamin C.

If, on the other hand, you insist on taking vitamin C for your cold, look for the cheapest available brand or powder. Vitamin C is vitamin C whether it is "natural," "organic" or "synthetic." They all cost money. Why not, as I am doing, rely on your average vitamin C intake and save.

Corinthian Shrine

Corinthian Shrine No. 40, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, held a scramble supper and meeting last week.

The meeting was called to order by the worthy high priestess, Eleanor Smith, and Russell Hicks, watchman of shepherds.

The following pro tem officers served in the absence of regular officers: Nellie Hardesty, noble prophetess; Jean DeWerff, chaplain; Ollie Laurie, worthy guardian; Ruth Carter, worthy guard; Florence Bas-

tian, worthy guide; Vera Dur-

son, banner bearer. There will be a semi-yearly meeting of all past worthy high priestesses and past watchmen of shepherds Feb. 29 at the Dixon Masonic Temple. The meeting will be preceded by a 5:30 picnic supper at the Temple. All members are asked to bring a dish of food and their own table service. Meat and drink will be furnished. Those who plan to attend should notify the secretary, Jean DeWerff, at 284-2100.

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Betty Muske of Franklin Grove graduated from Sterling Beauty School and has been employed here since June of last year. She is well experienced and talented in every phase of creating beautiful hair styles for your profile. She specializes in Down Spear Hair Cuts, Shags, Mini, Maxi, Midi and Lions Mane corrective work. Restyling of your choice with UNIPERM Permanent that is lasting. Color & Frosting.

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Jackie graduated from Sterling Beauty School last year and is talented in her own creations. She specialized in shapering, the major factor in permanents. CUT, BLOW & GO. Well trained in UNIPERM, Electrically heated machine that saves time, gives great curl, condition and body automatically. Eliminates all guess work, longer lasting perms and you will not need a new permanent in three months.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1976. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1916, the longest and bloodiest battle of World War I, the Battle of Verdun, began in France. More than one million people were killed.

On this date:
In 1795, the Dutch surrendered the Indian Ocean island of Ceylon to Britain.

In 1838, Samuel Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph.

In 1846, Sara Bagley became the first woman telegrapher when she reported to work at

the new telegraph office in Lowell, Mass.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the U.S. capital.

In 1956, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was shot and killed as he was about to speak at a rally of several hundred black followers in New York City.

Ten years ago: French President Charles de Gaulle notified the NATO allies that all foreign troops in France would have to come under French control.

Five years ago: Israel said it would be willing to sign a peace agreement with Egypt but would not withdraw from any captured Egyptian territory.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-612: Susan R., aged 82, is a splendid Sunday School teacher.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I have always been doubly interested in your Saturday 'Worry Clinic' for you generally deal with Bible or church and Sunday School problems on that day."

"Since I have taught a Bible Class for 47 years, I also enjoy your Bible references."

"For you often present startling new slants about Bible characters that I had never thought of before."

"Recently, for example, you perked up my morale tremendously when you said your daughter showed you the reference in Genesis 6:3, where God allotted mankind a lifespan of 120 years."

"Why, up till I read your

column that day, I had thought I was 'over the hill' and just marking time till my funeral!"

"Now I realize that I still should have 38 years ahead of me!"

"Even if I don't reach that 120-mark, it has certainly boosted my morale for I now am not thinking backward anymore but am pushing ahead toward that new goal."

"Thank you, Dr. Crane, and I am using your column for class discussion in Sunday School every week."

Match Moses?

If we are to reach that 120-mark, we shall then match the lifespan of Moses!

As Susan has suggested, however, even if we don't hit 120, we may be encouraged to change our outlook and look forward with more zest, thus assuring that we may attain at least 100.

But another Bible student wrote and denied that God intended that promise of 120 years to apply to mankind in general.

"Dr. Crane," this lady insisted, "God made that remark to Noah before the Flood, and it was not intended to apply afterwards!"

Yet Noah himself, the Bible informs us, lived 350 years after the Flood and the Ark's mooring on Mt. Ararat.

In Genesis, Chapter 11, we are also told that one of Noah's sons was named Shem.

Shem lived 502 years after the Flood.

His son Arphaxad lived 438 years.

Arphaxad's son Salah lived 433 years.

Salah's son Eber lived 464 years.

Eber's son Peleg lived 239

years.
Peleg's son Reu lived 239 years.

Reu's son Serug lived 230 years.

Serug's son Nahor lived 148 years.

Nahor's son Terah lived 205 years.

Terah's son Abraham lived 175 years.

Although Shem was 100 years old when he begat Arphaxad just two years after the Flood, all those other descendants were young when they begat their sons.

Arphaxad, for example was only 35, and the others were respectively only 30, 34, 30, 32, 30, 29 and then back up to 70 for Terah, who then begat Abraham.

But Abraham was 100 years old when he begat Isaac, although he had previously sired

his son Ishmael when Abraham was 86 years old.

What caused the reduced lifespans after the Flood?

Send for my booklet "How to Stimulate Bible Reading," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Melott, Ind. 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...
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brand name values

Men's Long Sleeved Coleseta® Turtlenecks

Reg. \$18 **5⁹⁹**

Look at the savings on this very famous brand of men's turtlenecks! Full-fashioned for comfort, constructed of carefree Coleseta. Choose several from white, navy, light blue, tan, green and brown. S-M-L-XL sizes. These make super gifts!

Men's Sportswear, all Weise stores.



Levi's® Brushed Denim Jeans

Reg. \$11 **8⁹⁹**

Carefree blend of polyester-cotton in these soft, brushed denim jeans by famous Levi's®. Charge several pairs in your choice of tan, light blue, navy, rust and brown. Student's sizes 26-30 waists, 30-34 lengths.

Boyswear, all Weise stores except Freeport.

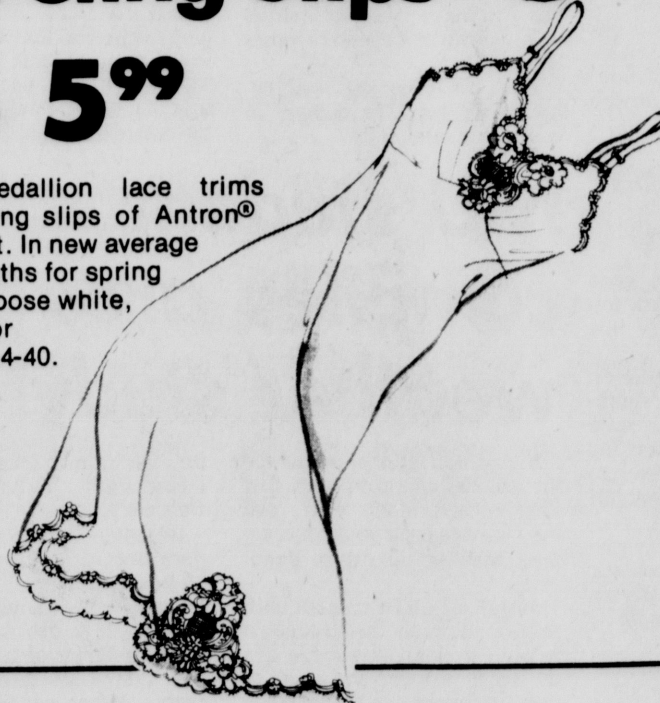


Vanity Fair Lace-Trimmed Non-Cling Slips

Reg. \$9 **5⁹⁹**

Beautiful Medallion lace trims these non-cling slips of Antron® III nylon tricot. In new average and long lengths for spring fashions! Choose white, candle glow or black. Sizes 34-40.

Lingerie, all Weise stores.

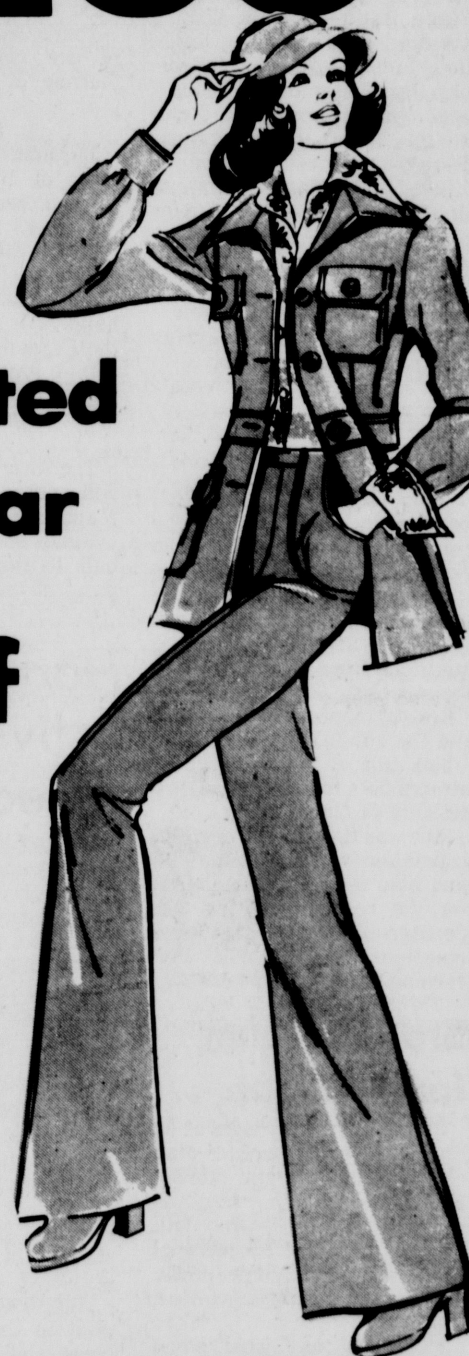


New Spring Coordinated Sportswear

1/3 Off

Gorgeous new pale shades for spring in this famous maker sportswear! Choose jackets, beautiful print shirts, skirts and pants to put together your own way for a super-look. Carefree, washable 100% polyester fabric in sizes 8-18. Orig. \$14-\$25 NOW 8.99-16.99.

Misses' Sportswear, all Weise stores.



Leed's Extra-Strong Lites™ Luggage 25% Off

You get up to 44% greater capacity with extra-strong, hidden-stitch bumper bindings. Custom-cushioned handles, exclusive bow-shaped construction, resilient 3-ply, 1-piece veneer frames, self-repairing nylon zipper and tuck-in lock. Available in peanut vinyl and brown glen plaid.

24" Pullman, reg. \$37	27.75
26" Pullman, reg. \$42	31.50
29" Pullman, reg. \$49	36.75
Garment Bag, reg. \$57	42.75

Luggage, all Weise stores except Beloit & Freeport



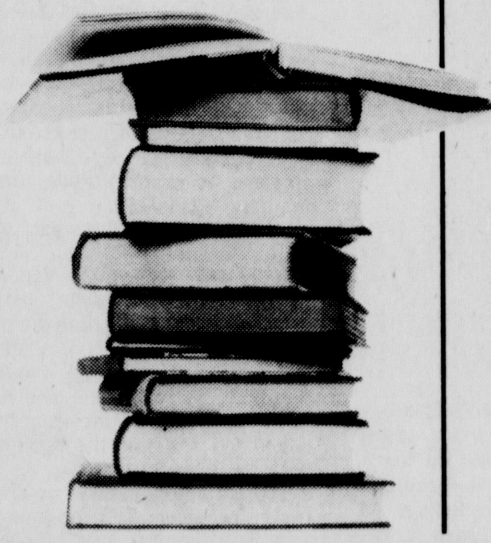
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Amboy Calendar

AMBOY — Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of Feb. 22 through Feb. 28.

50th National FFA Week
Sunday
Morning worship service is at 9 a.m., in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sunday school at 10:30 a.m., and Luther League meets in the evening.
Union workshop service is at 10:30 a.m., in the First Congregational Church. The sermon topic is "Make Christ at Home in Your Heart."
Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m., in the First Baptist Church and morning worship is at 10:30 a.m.
Open house for the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Busman is from 2 to 5 p.m., in St. Patrick's Parish Hall.
Evening inspiration at 7:30 p.m., in the First Baptist Church.

Monday
Lions Club dinner meeting at 7 p.m., in the Rebekah Hall.

The regional basketball tourney opens in the high school gym with games at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Lee County Council
American Legion meets at 8 p.m., in the Legion Hall.

Tuesday
Lee County Soil and Water Conservation District dinner and annual meeting is at 6:30 p.m., in the Loveland Community House, Dixon.
Webelo Scouts meet at 6:30 p.m., at the Central School gym.
Regional basketball tourney continues at the high school with games at 7 and 8:30 p.m., with Amboy playing LaMoille in the 8:30 contest.
Adult mission group of Shaws E-C Church meets at the home of Mrs. Richard Wagner at 7:30 p.m.
Members of the Rebecca Circle of ALCW meet at 7:30 p.m., in Immanuel Lutheran Church.
A stated meeting for the Arbutus Chapter OES is at 8 p.m., in the Masonic Hall.

Wednesday
The Eighth grade confirmation class is at 3:30 p.m., in Immanuel Lutheran Church.
The high school girls basketball team will play at 6 p.m., at Riverdale.
Meeting for the Amboy TOPS Club is at 7 p.m., in the lobby of the Green River Professional Building.
Midweek prayer service and Bible study is at 7 p.m., in the First Baptist Church.
There will be only one game in the regional basketball tourney to be played at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
The ninth grade confirmation class of Immanuel Lutheran Church meets at 4 p.m.
Womens activity from 7 to 9 p.m., at Central School.
Young Homemakers will have lesson on making plant hangers at 7:30 p.m., meeting at the Farm Bureau.
One game in the regional basketball tourney at 7:30 p.m., in the high school gym.

Friday
The Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor a bingo party at Mapleside Manor at 1:30 p.m.
Finals of the regional basketball tourney will be at 7:30 p.m., at the high school.

Etnyre band concert Tuesday

OREGON—The Etnyre Middle School band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the all-purpose room of the school.

The program is as follows:
Ensemble—German Dance by saxophone trio; Fanfare and Scherzo by cornet quartet.
Stage Band—"Walk Wild," Caudill; "It's a Dueling Band, Joe," and "Sax Appeal," Sebesky. Jazz Ensemble—"Zebra," and "Marshmallow," Feldstein; Stage Band—"Sue's Blues," Sebesky; "Sugar Plum," Martino; "Mexican Jumping Bean," Latin; "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," Spiritual.
Roy Keebler is the director of the Middle School Band.

Meeting with Roe slated Feb. 27

POLO — Sen. John Roe will be in Polo on Feb. 27, in the community room of the Polo National Bank Building.

The public conference will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., with Sen. Roe answering questions from those attending the meeting.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Sen. Roe, a Republican Senate candidate for re-election, is a resident of Ogle County.

Roe was the sponsor of ethics legislation which became law and also established a hotline for the residents of the 35th Senatorial District who have questions or problems concerning state government.

Brethren plan family night

POLO — A family night at the Church of the Brethren is planned for Sunday night, starting with a 6:30 p.m. scramble supper in the fellowship hall.

The program, Bicentennial Moments, will include music, devotions and glimpses of life in 1776.

Everyone may wear something red, white and blue, and the ladies may wear a long dress if they desire.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Feb. 20: Miss Kimberly Pickreign, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Doris Bemis, baby Juan Martinez, Rochelle.

Discharged: George Droge, West Brooklyn; Kimberly Pickreign, Franklin Grove; Basil Beck, Mrs. Iva Gerrish, Joseph Harlow, Mrs. Ruby Wren, Mrs. Stella Wilcox, Mrs. Anna Gabel, Miss Susan Gardner, Rochelle.



Bicentennial garbage truck

Residents of Mt. Morris were pleasantly surprised Wednesday and Thursday, when the Rochelle Disposal Service truck stopped for their trash. Clyde Gelderloos, owner, had his truck painted to keep in the times for Bicentennial year. The beautiful red, white and blue colors turned many heads when drivers Al Wyatt and Larry Browning drove through town. Trash in Mt. Morris has been picked up by this company since July, 1971. (Telegraph Photo)



Car donated to Dixon High School

Richard Boyer, principal of Dixon High School, accepts keys to a 1975 Chevrolet from Craig Harrison (left) of Harrison Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc. The car was donated to the high school for use in mechanical training programs. Standing behind the car are, from left to right, Otto Dick, department chairman of Industrial Arts classes; Jeff Jordan, area service manager, and H. R. Freedland, zone service manager. (Telegraph Photo)

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Sharon Sue Wilsted, Kristina Hamill, Master Douglas Englekes, Rick Barton, Mrs. Kathleen Lorenzen, Mrs. Barbara Fichtenmueller, Mrs. Lois Fichtenmueller, John Raker, George Doan, Mrs. Mary Frazier, Mrs. Elizabeth Baumgardner, Mrs. Rose Betow, Mrs. Mabel Dempsey, Mrs. Margaret Apple, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Dixon; Mrs. Shirley Keener, Eldena; John Cameron, Franklin Grove; Patrick Wietlisbach, Sterling.

Discharged: Mrs. Julie Hummel, Miss Mary Ann McCann, Mrs. Mary Harshbarger, Mrs. Jenell Trevillion, Stephen Pleskovitch, Mrs. Mary Joan Swegle, Ronald May, Richard Horne, Mrs. Mary Masterman, Mrs. Jean Milano, Master Christopher Cooper, Mrs. Grace Hicks, Gordon Johnson, Master Bobby Gorman, Miss Kristina Hamill, Mrs. Ruth Metz, Dixon; Mrs. Deborah Gordon, Morrison; Mrs. Sarah Sarber, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Mildred June, Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, Donald Babineau, Ronald Frye, Amboy; Norris Hepp, Roger Jones, Polo; Mrs. Dorothy Beauchem, Clyde Myers, Oregon.

Local Forecast

Travelers advisory today. Rain and snow and a few thunderstorms today changing to snow with 2 to 4 inches accumulating. Windy, steady or slowly falling temperatures. Snow ending tonight and becoming partly cloudy, windy and colder. Low around 20. Sunday fair and cold. High in the lower 30s.

Hospitalized after crash

A Harmon youth is in good condition at KSB Hospital, following an accident early this morning.

State police report that Kevin J. Considine, 18, was southbound on U.S. 26, a half mile south of the tollway, when the car he was driving skidded into the northbound lane, went off the road and struck a tree.

An estimate of \$1500 was given for damage to the vehicle. Considine was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road.

Wins \$100,000 while he's home fast asleep

CHICAGO (AP) — A 60-year-old Chicagoan who works for a printing company and missed the drawing because he was home sleeping won \$100,000 in the Illinois state lottery's Super Shot game.

When informed of his winnings Friday night, Frank Dvorak said, "That's great! Good news! I like money."

Winner of the \$25,000 second prize was Grace Sanders of Chicago, a secretary-bookkeeper for a printing firm.

Three persons won \$2,500. They were Edward Sullivan of Elmwood Park, Edward Johnson of Chicago and Estaban Martinez of Rockford.

The numbers selected Friday were:

7294
18302
149
70
924518

Color: Red.

CB radio and antenna stolen

A Nachusa man reported to police Friday that someone had removed and taken the CB antenna from his car.

Gordon Willis said that the antenna was taken when his car was parked in the DHS parking lot from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Check charge

An Ashton man was arrested by Lee County Sheriff's deputies Friday morning in Ashton on a charge of deceptive practice.

Alva L. Jones, 26, was released on bond to appear in court at a later date.

NIU student compiles area weather study

If you can afford to escape the coldest temperatures this area records each year, you may want to book your reservations now for all future Januaries.

Just don't confirm them until there's snow on the ground, a relatively clear sky above and the wind is from the west or north. Chances are highest then that the next night will be one of about 14 sub-zero readings for the year.

The suggestion is based on a report by Tom Magnuson, a Northern Illinois University meteorology student who has made a detailed analysis of data collected by the National Weather Service at Rockford between the winters of 1956-57 and 1973-74.

A 20-year-old junior from Rockford, Magnuson says the conclusions he's arrived at likely would apply generally to most of northern Illinois, ranging from the Quad Cities to outlying parts of Chicago, and to portions of eastern Iowa and southern Wisconsin.

He made the study as part of requirements for an NIU course in Synoptic Meteorology, which deals with data analysis for the purpose of forecasting. Dr. Alan L. Cole, who teaches the course, found the study so well done and of such widespread interest, he suggested sharing the results with the general public.

Though temperatures in the region occasionally drop below zero in November and March, Magnuson concentrated his efforts on temperature records

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mrs. Elsie Callahan, Dixon, is in intensive care at St. Anthony Hospital, Rockford, following heart surgery.

Band concert set Sunday

MT. MORRIS—The annual mid-winter band concert by the Mt. Morris junior high band and high school band, featuring Mrs. Nel Allison, pianist, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mt. Morris High School gym. Warren Reckmeyer is band director.

Rock Falls man faces charge

A Rock Falls man was arrested by Lee County Sheriff's deputies Thursday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Michael Hemmen, 27, who was driving on the Rock Island Blacktop at the time of his arrest, is scheduled to appear in court March 17.

Possible theft being investigated

Police are investigating a possible theft at the Montgomery Ward store. A store employee reported that a transceiver, valued at \$110, is missing. The transceiver, one of a pair, was last seen sometime toward the end of the year.

Michelle Taylor is Betty Crocker winner in Oregon



MICHELLE TAYLOR

OREGON—Michelle Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baugous, has been named the 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow from Oregon High School.

Michelle won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and she becomes eligible for state and national honors.

State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, while state second-place winners receive a \$500 grant. The state winner also earns for her high school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America" from Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

Ogle County wedding licenses

OREGON—Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage licenses:

Feb. 17—Duane L. Johnson, Polo, and Suzanne M. Messer, Mt. Morris.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Murphy and the staff on the third floor and to my friends and relatives for cards, flowers, fruit and visits while I was in the hospital.

Joseph Brasky

'Little Woman' to be presented at SVC Little Theatre

In honor of the Bicentennial year, Nels Anderson, director of Sauk Valley College Theatre, has selected the favorite family classic, "Little Women," to be presented by the Sauk Valley Players in the college's little theatre early in March.

This production replaces the previously announced performances of "The Scarecrow," which was to have been presented this weekend.

"Little Women" is a well-known novel written in 1869 by Louisa May Alcott, and is based on the author's own youthful experiences in New England during the Civil War.

In it she portrays herself as Jo, the ungainly and enterprising sister with an ambition to be a writer. Jo will be played in the production by Jill McAleese, Sterling.

The other sisters are Meg, portrayed by Barbara Niederer, Sterling; Beth, played by Lenora Crabtree, Dixon; and Amy, portrayed by Susan Ahling, Sterling.

Mrs. March, the wife of an improvident army chaplain in the Civil War known as "Marmee" to her children, is played by Rene Morris, Sterling. Irma Mackey, Polo, is cast as the crotchety Aunt March. The Marches' domestic picture is rounded out by Hannah, their housekeeper, portrayed by Chris Pitzer, Amboy.

Laurie, the wealthy boy next door, is Terry Thomas, Oregon, and Mr. Lawrence, Laurie's grandfather, is Randy Burgess, Rock Falls. Burgess will also be stage manager of the production.

John Schaver, Morrison, is the tutor, Mr. Brook, while Professor Bhaer is played by Bob Black, Sterling. Ginger Smith, Polo, will be the narrator. Assisting Anderson in directing the production is Sigrid Niederer, Sterling.

Production dates are March 4, 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m., as well as March 7 at 2:15 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 288-5511, ext. 385.

Steward School Board hears talk by Conway

STEWART—Clint Conway, director of the Lee County Special Education Assn., discussed short- and long-range plans and goals of the association with the Steward Elementary School Board of Directors at a meeting Wednesday night.

Conway reported that construction is underway on the Eldena School addition. Upon completion, anticipated for this September, the new addition will house the trainable mentally handicapped, preschool and physical therapy programs, the office of the director, and offices of psychological and social workers.

Conway stated that the association is ready to assist any young person between the ages of 3 and 21 in Lee County who is in need of special services.

The board set preschool and kindergarten registration from 9 to 11 a.m. April 6 in the school cafeteria.

In other action, the board approved a transfer of \$12,600 in investment to regular accounts, instructed the supervisor to begin work on the budget for the 1976-77 school term, and adopted the 1976-77 school calendar, which will be from August 25 to June 10. The board also approved the change of the April board meeting to 7 p.m. April 14, discussed alternate education programs for children with learning disabilities and tentatively approved plans for an in-service workshop for staff members.

Judson Luscher, district superintendent, gave a demonstration of the recently purchased reading equipment and instructional materials, including a controlled guided reader, a speed-i-o-scope, Bicentennial reading materials, and instructional materials for a personalized reading-enrichment program.

The board also discussed possible plans for installing an intercom system throughout the school building.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. March 15.

Deaths, Funerals

Charlotte Boyer
AMBOY—Charlotte Boyer, 68, of 203 S. Jefferson, died early today at Mapleside Manor following a long illness.

She was born in Madison, Wis., Aug. 8, 1907, the daughter of Charles and Lillian (Grosser) Schott. She married Glen Boyer in Davenport, Ia., Sept. 17, 1938. She was an Amboy resident most of her life, and was a member of Arbutus Chapter of OES No. 553 and the First Congregational Church of Amboy.

Her parents and a brother preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband and a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Judith) Miller, Mendota, and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mihm-Jones Funeral Home, Amboy, with the Rev. Henry Holverson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Repose Cemetery.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

A memorial has been established for the church.

License charge against two

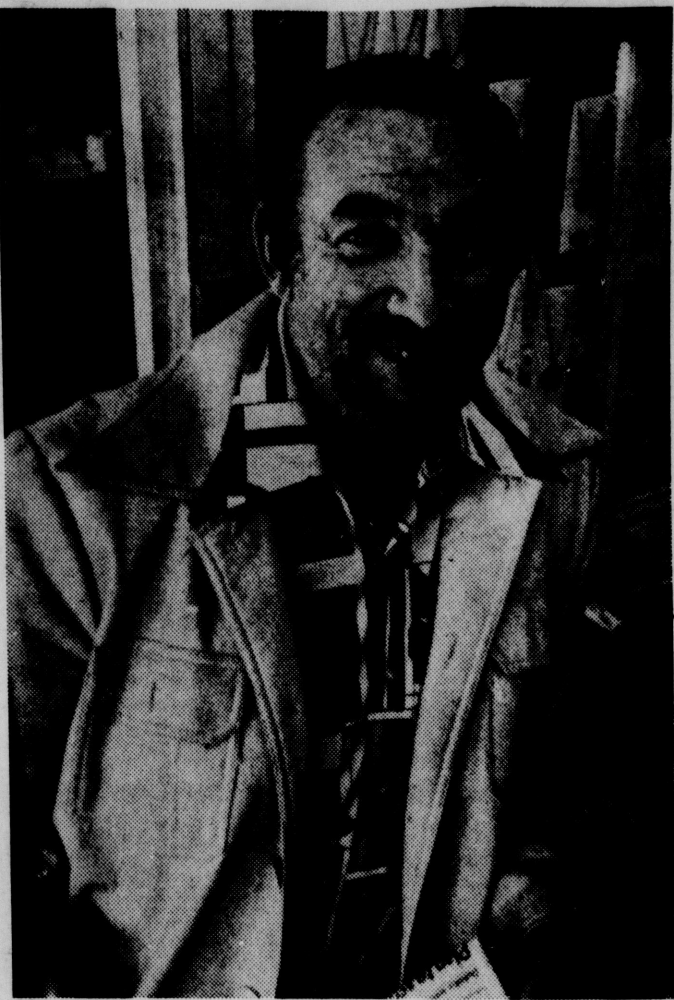
Dixon Police cited two persons Thursday for failing to have valid vehicle registration.

Arrested were Linda J. Richards, 23, 1918 W. Third St., driving in the 400 block of Graham; and Lenora F. Gholson, 45, 1310 W. Ninth, driving in the 300 block of West Everett. Both are scheduled to appear in court March 4.



To entertain Rotarians

The Twelve Belles, a Dixon High School singing group, will perform at Monday's noon luncheon meeting of the Dixon Rotary Club at the Nachusa House. The group is composed of, front row left to right: Mary Anne Morrissey, Joan Lovett and Laurie Saunders; second row, Terri Moore, Sara Heckman and Sue Ruffini; third row, Joyce Boward and Gaye Orgtleson; back row, Debbie Anderson, Theresa Kemp, Liz Slain, Carol Brandenburg and Patty Kesseling.



RUNNING FOR OFFICE IN CONNECTICUT—Carl Velleca, serving a prison term for armed robbery, poses at institution's gift shop in Concord, Mass. He's conducting a campaign for town selectman. (AP Wirephoto)

Legal

Estate of Colin E. Schroeder, deceased, NO. 76-P-54.

Colin E. Schroeder died December 6th, 1975. Letters testamentary were issued February 18th, 1976 to Alice C. Schroeder, 1404 Nan Street, Dixon, Ill. 61021, whose Attorney is Edward A. O'Malley, 809 E. Second Street, Dixon, Illinois, 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventory within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 1976.

Legal

Estate of Harry R. Herwig, deceased, No. 76-P-20.

Harry R. Herwig died January 15, 1976. Letters Testamentary were issued January 22, 1976, to Charlotte I. Herwig, 1412 S. Hemlock, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorney is Robert L. Warner, 109 Galena, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventory within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1976

Music

ACROSS

40 Narrow road

1 Kind of concert

41 One of the

42 Musical instrument

43 "Little Women"

12 Exist

42 Discolor

13 Pseudonym of

45 Portend

Lamb

49 Disputed

14 Split

51 Toddler

15 Weight of India

52 Poker stake

16 Sweethearts (2

53 Conceal

54 Stray

18 Summed up

55 Erect

20 Mimickers

56 High cards

21 Reply (ab.)

57 Bishopric

22 Footed vases

24 Japanese sashes

26 Dry

27 Wrong (prefix)

30 Overlay

32 Resolve

34 Makes vigilant

35 Redactor

36 Stripling

37 Certain dances (slang)

39 Ceramic piece

DOWN

1 Time gone by

17 Disembarked

2 Mountain

19 Genus of geese

(comb. form)

23 Is borne

43 Musical quality

3 Was relevant

24 Ellipsoidal

44 Brazilian tap

4 Swiss musical

25 Mr. Lugosi

46 Counsel (dial.)

— (pl.)

26 Malicious

47 Pierce with

5 Wings

burning

48 French verb

27 Moderates

28 Music hall

50 Tibetan urial

VOTE FOR

SPENCER J. BLANCHARD

REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATE

FOR

CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

Experienced - Qualified

Lifelong Resident of Ogle County

World War II Veteran

Pol. Adv. Paid for By Spencer J. Blanchard

Many states have prison gang problems

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer

The nation's prison gangs go by many names. There's the Wild Bunch in Missouri. The Mexican Mafia in California. The Church of the New Song in Oklahoma. The Vice Lords in Illinois.

Wherever they spring up, whatever they are called, the nation's prison gangs generally work to operate and control the rackets inside the prison walls: protection services, drug sales, gambling and homosexual acts.

In the early 1970s, there was a flurry of prison killings and riots nationwide. Some were gang-related, but precise figures are hard to pin down. Since then, the institutions have been quieter.

Several states say they have no prison gangs at all. Some of the bigger states, like Illinois, say gang strength has dropped off significantly in the last two to three years.

But, in many states, gangs are by no means a thing of the past.

California, which has had one of the biggest problems with gangs, has 17,000 inmates in its male prisons. Officials say more than 1,300 of those men belong to the state's four strongest gangs.

These four gangs, as many others in the country, divide along racial lines — the Mexican Mafia, the Black Guerilla Family, Nuestra Familia (Mexican) and the Aryan Brotherhood (white supremacist).

Then there are bikers, Okies, Arkies, Texans and other gangs that break down on regional lines. "I am an Okie, and the Okies expected me to be with the Okies," one former inmate said.

Back in 1972, California officials estimated 60 per cent of murders within the prisons were gang-related. They have not made any estimate since, but the prison murders have fallen off sharply since.

In Nevada, prison authorities last month discovered a new gang at the Carson City prison called the Aryan Warriors. Twelve inmates had the initials "AW" freshly tattooed on their

arms.

"When you have a group of guys willing to kill to support their activities, the impact is enormous even if their numbers are small," said Philip Guthrie, spokesman for California's prison system.

He said California prison authorities know of some gang-related "hits" in prisons in which people died. And he said four of the state's 12 prisons have been "given over to keeping gangs" apart.

This divide-and-conquer approach is used by prison authorities all over the country to break up gangs. In Ohio a prison official, Maury Koblentz, described the tactic this way:

"So long as they pose no threat to the operation of the institution we leave them alone. If we feel they will become a threat, then we move in to break them up."

Many urban states have more prison gangs than rural areas where, as one Georgia prison official put it, they see "home-town boys' cliques."

Prison officials in some populous states, such as Florida and Texas, report no gangs at all.

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Robert Kaines, a Kansas state prison official, said: "We just don't have organized gangs in our institutions like you do in prisons in big states. In rural areas, you just don't see much of this type of thing."

Some prison critics, like H. L. Richardson, a conservative state senator in California, say some officials won't readily admit to gangs' existence.

"To admit you have a gang set up inside your institution is to admit you have no control," Richardson said.

Willie Holder, a Prisoners Union official in San Francisco who spent 19 years in prison, also is skeptical about prison officials who say they have no gangs in their institutions.

Holder, who served 13 of his years at Folsom Prison in northern California, said: "Gangs have always been in prisons since they built the first

prison.

"They're nothing new, and they're no different than they've always been. Prior to gangs like Nuestra Familia and the Mexican Mafia, they were just neighborhood gangs. They have just changed their names and given themselves more, quote, 'political' names."

A decline in gang activity seems to be very real in some big urban states, such as Illinois. Frank Mueller, a state prison official there, said the drop has occurred in the last 2½ years.

Many prison authorities say one reason for the decline in gang activity is inmates' growing realization that prison offi-

cials just crack down harder when gang-related violence occurs.

"If you have a situation of six or eight young guys terrorizing other inmates, the older inmates will either lean on these guys or let the administration know who they are. The older inmates have the institutions behind them. The last thing they want is a bunch of young kids upsetting the apple cart," said Al Castro, a New York state prison official.

Holder, the former Folsom Prison inmate, says what influences prisoners "more than the complete mercy of the administration and knowing by these types of acts, they are

just playing into the hands of the man."

What the inmates get out of the gang, Holder says, is a sense of identity and dignity that the prisons strip from them.

Then there's also the deep loyalty bond tying gang members together.

"We aren't out to have a Sunday picnic fistfight," said John Trainor, a motorcycle gang member at Walla Walla State Penitentiary in Washington.

"No member will lose a fight. If one of us falls, there's going to be somebody there to help him get back up," Trainor said.

profit clinic for corn and soybean farmers

crop clinic is presented as a joint project by:

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Sterling grabs Sectional point lead

Three Dixon wrestlers advance

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor

John Green and Joe Green both posted shutouts while Randy Hazelwood advanced with a 7-3 decision in the Dixon Sectional wrestling tournament at Lancaster Gymnasium Friday night.

Jim Magnafici and Steve Lybarger lost in their opening matches. Sterling has 16½ points to lead 19 schools that notched at least one marker in the initial round. East Moline, the 1975 Sectional champion at Dixon, is second with 15 points, while Pekin has 13½ and Rock Island 12.

Two Have Eight
Moline and Peoria Bergan are knotted with 8 each, followed by Rock Falls 7; Dixon 6½; Peoria Woodruff and East Peoria 6 each; Rock Island Alleman, Rochelle and Macomb 4 apiece; plus Peoria Limestone, Peoria Richwoods, Peoria Central, Princeton, Galesburg and Peoria Spaulding 2 each.

Pekin advanced seven of its 10 entrants, while East Moline and Sterling both have six wrestlers advancing. Dixon, Rock Falls, Rock Island, Moline and Peoria Bergan each have three wrestlers left after the opening round.

John Green, the Dukes' 98-pounder, blanked Rod Lange of Washington 8-0. Green got a takedown and near fall in the opening period to assume a 5-0 lead and then picked up another near fall in the second frame.

Brother Joe
Brother Joe won his 105 match with a 2-0 decision against Bob Zaborac of East Peoria on a takedown in the first period. Each of the greens was a District champion at Rock Falls last weekend.

Hazelwood advanced with a 7-3 verdict over Limestone's Cecil Taylor, who captured the Pekin District. Hazelwood, who got a chance to wrestle when second-place finisher Dick Lancaster of Sterling was injured, had a 2-0 lead via a takedown at the end of the first period.

od.
The advantage grew to 5-0 on an escape and a takedown in the middle frame before Taylor escaped. Hazelwood picked up another takedown to lead 7-1. Taylor reversed in the final two minutes.

Drops 4-2 Verdict
Magnafici dropped a 4-2 verdict to Woodruff's Howie McQuarrie on a pair of reverses. Magnafici had a takedown for his two markers. Lybarger was pinned in 1:05 by Rock Island's Tony Scott at 145. Scott was the Outstanding Wrestler at the Dixon Invitational last December.

Ron Semetis, Dixon head varsity wrestling coach, stated, "Both the Green boys did fine jobs. I think the championship match at 98 will be in the semi-finals tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon when John meets (Jeff) Kerres of Rock Island."

"Joe had a tough opponent to wrestle while Randy (Hazelwood) got by a district champion. Jim (Magnafici) did not wrestle that well but his opponent held back and stalled and that's the way to beat Jim. I thought he (Jim) might have panicked when he saw the time slipping away and he couldn't do anything about it. I, myself, don't like to see a win by stalling," Semetis continued.

"A Good Move"
"Lybarger made a good move but he just got his left arm up a little too high and that was it. I would have like to have seen that match continue. I don't think the result would have been any different but Lybarger would have scored some points. He just got caught on a counter move and put on his back."

"Sterling is doing well. They got two points and I believe they will be right at the top when we get done. East Moline might also battle Pekin. Any one of the three teams could place first through third."

Advancing for Sterling were Al Olalde at 98 with a 4-1 decision, Doug Schaf-

er a 4-0 victory at 112, Paul Lancaster 14-6 at 119, Mark Metzler a 3:54 pin at 132, Scott Zulauf a 1:44 pin at 145, and Mark Berge 5-0 at 185.

Dyer Wins
Rochelle's Mike Dyer beat Bob Brickhouse of Woodruff 6-4 at 155 with two takedowns and a reverse, while Chris Ricke won 7-0 at 167 versus Pekin's Mark Westmeyer with a takedown, a reverse and a near fall.

The semifinal round was to begin at 2 p.m., with the finals scheduled for 6:30 tonight. Other results of Friday's wrestling follow.

98—Al Olalde (Sterling) dec. Tom Crothers (Chillicothe) 4-1; Steve Allen (Pekin) dec. Olie Johnson (Alleman) 5-4; John Green (Dixon) dec. Rod Lange (Washington) 8-0; Jeff Kerres (Rock Island) pinned Dave Snook (Limestone) 4:41.

105—Dale Christner (Limestone) dec. Joe Magee (Chillicothe) 4-3; Bob Allaniz (E. Moline) dec. Ed Nadalski (L-P) 7-1; Bernie Harms (Pekin) dec. Chris Coppens (Moline) 6-0; Joe Green (Dixon) dec. Bob Zaborac (E. Peoria) 2-0.

112—Tim Waugh (Bergan) dec. Ed Sommer (Freeport) 16-14 in overtime; Tim Clark (Moline) pinned Kevin Pitzer (Limestone) 3:42; Dave Crabb (Macomb) pinned Brett Heavrin (Washington) 3:17; Doug Schaffer (Sterling) dec. Jerry Motez (E. Moline) 4-0.

119—Howie McQuarrie (Woodruff) dec. Jim Magnafici (Dixon) 4-2; Willie White (Central) dec. Matt Orwitz (Alleman) 7-1; Paul Lancaster (Sterling) dec. Glenn Stieglitz (Morton) 14-6; Randy Heath (Peking dec. Jeff Borkgren (Geneseo) 16-1.

126—Jim Caffrey (E. Moline) dec. Joe Madigan (Bergan) 6-4; Mike McLeod (Pekin) dec. Scott Smigel (LP) 9-5; Bill Kaiser (Richwoods) dec. Jay Faletti (Woodruff) 6-3; Keith Puebla (Moline) dec. Jorge Cervantes (Rock Falls) 4-0.

132—Pat Schlicksup (Bergan) dec. Jack Thomas (Richwoods) 1-0; Greg Podgorny (Alleman) dec. Dale Anson, (Princeton) 4-3 in overtime; Dan Allen (Pekin) dec. Ken Peal (Geneseo) 6-3; Mark Metzler (Sterling) pinned Scott Beneventi (Woodruff) 3:54.

138—Tom Gregg (E. Peoria) dec. Chris Ercegovich (Central) 13-7; Tim Fiorini (RF) dec. Tim Henney (Geneseo) 6-0; Tim Emerson (Pekin) dec. Bob Ryan (Sterling) 3-2; Larry Cornell, (E. Moline) pinned Bill Mangle (Washington) 1:43.

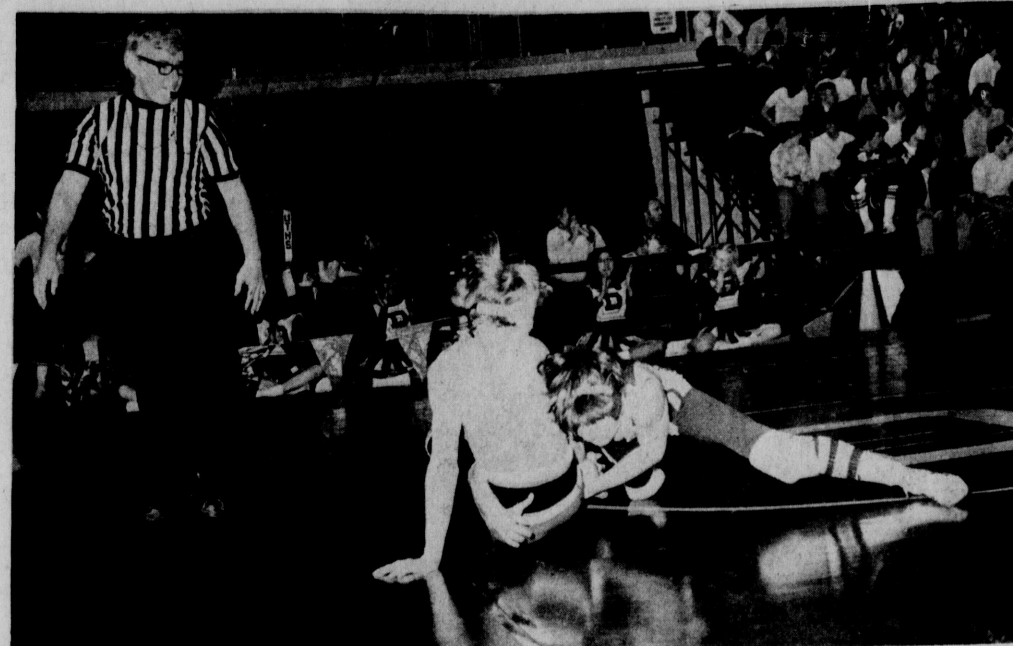
145—Brian Sheridan (Moline) dec. Don Hobbs (Washington) 3-2; Scott Zulauf (Sterling) pinned Mike Hoopingarner (Limestone) 1:44; Joe Ciabattini (Spaulding) dec. Brian Rochester (Pekin) 5-4; Tony Scott (RI) pinned Steve Lybarger (Dixon) 1:05.

155—Mike Dyer (Rochelle) dec. Bob Brickhouse (Woodruff) 6-4; Gary Cornell (E. Moline) dec. Dennis Swearingen (Macomb) 10-1; George Coker (Bergan) pinned Brian Wilson (Limestone) 4:35; Rory Fullmer (RF) dec. Thad Smith (Moline) 7-0.

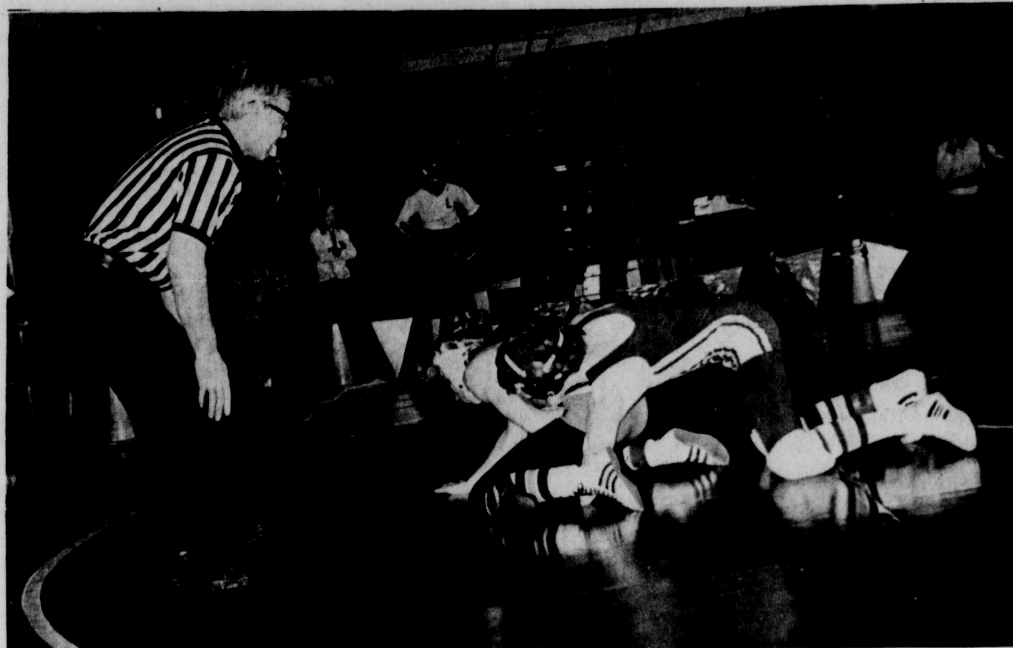
167—Bob Webster (Galesburg) dec. Angelo Serrano (Chillicothe) 2-1; Randy Hazelwood (Dixon) dec. Cecil Taylor (Limestone) 7-3; Chris Rice (Rochelle) dec. Mark Westmeyer (Pekin) 7-0; Terrance McCarter (E. Moline) dec. Jeff Nauman (Metamora) 4-0.

185—Dave Miller (E. Peoria) pinned Dave Bell (Galesburg) 1:01; Mark Berge (Sterling) dec. Jess Richards (Pekin) 5-0; Tim Conkling (Princeton) dec. Greg Wittmer (Limestone) 5-4; John Larrison, (E. Moline) dec. Eric Glaser (Morton) 10-2.

HWT— Larry Thomas (Woodruff) pinned Dana Rodell (Central) 3:53; Pat McDonnell (RF) dec. Brian Doak (Alleman) 13-0; Bob Taylor (Pekin) dec. Mark Erickson (Mendota) 9-1; Bob Taylor (RI) pinned Bruce Koke (Morton) 1:38.



WINNING DUKES— Joe Green (top photo) and John Green both control their opponents en route to first-round victories in the Dixon Sectional wrestling tournament at Lancaster Gymnasium Friday. Joe beat Bob Zaborac 2-0, while John got by Rod Lange 8-0. (Telegraph Photos)



Orangeville edges Franklin Center

By JIM FOX
Telegraph Sports Writer

FRANKLIN GROVE — Orangeville's Mark Ellingson sank a 15-foot turn around jumper with but .09 left on the clock that overtook Franklin Center's only lead in the game and sent the Eagles to a bitterly disappointing defeat 63-62, here, Friday night. The Broncos victory clinches the Upstate Illini conference with their unblemished mark of 11-0 while the Eagles hold in second place at 9-2.

Any loss is a tough pill to swallow, but the defeat to Orangeville was an excruciating one. All the hopes and dreams of a first-place in the conference went nill when Ellingson connected on his key bucket.

Franklin Center, down in the game from the opening jump, came close at the end of the first half, but fell behind again as the Broncos hit consistently in the third quarter. The Eagles came on in the final period of action and took their only advantage in the contest at :49 on a Jeff Jahn 15-foot baseline shot that drove the large crowd wild.

Jahn picked up 36 points in the game, but was the only Eagle to score in the double figure column. Jeff Roop hit for eight points as the closest scorer to Jahn.

Orangeville was paced by the accurate one-two punch of Ellingson and center Chris Ruf. The latter netted 24 markers while Ellingson hit for 19.

The visitors jumped to a 4-0 lead behind Ellingson and Mel Dietmier buckets before Jahn put in a lay-up to cut it in half.

Mark MacKenzie hit on a short jumper to regain the four-point margin seconds later. Weinie Roop collected one of his first half baskets to keep it close.

Orangeville took advantage of an Eagle cold spell the remainder of the first period to rack up a sizeable lead after the initial eight minutes of action. Ruf collected eight markers in the drive that allowed the visitors to control an 18-10 first quarter margin. Jahn put through the last six points, eight of the 10 quarter markers, as the senior guard connected on a lay-up and two long shots.

Jahn, appearing in his last Franklin Center home game, along with Doug Hillison, Jeff Heckman, Glen Foss, Rick Curia and Scott Murphy, continued his hot hand in the opening minutes of the second period hitting for four consecutive markers and pulling the hosts within four at 18-14. Ellingson got the points right back though as the guard put his own four markers through the nets.

As the period progressed the momentum started to swing into the Eagles favor as the Broncos were guilty of turnovers and missed shots. Heckman, Hillison, Jeff Huber and Roop each dropped through two points in a comeback rally that pulled the hosts within four at 28-24.

With :16 remaining in the half, Jahn went in for a nifty lay-up and was fouled on the play. The senior turned it into a three-point package and suddenly Franklin Center was within one. On the inbound pass sophomore Doug Westra

came up with a steal but the Eagles were unable to connect on a lay-up. Allen Lambert grabbed the rebound for the Broncos and raced down court to put through a short jumper that turned what could have been an Eagle lead into a three-point Orangeville margin of 30-27 at half.

The third quarter, as was most of the game, was dominated by Ellingson and Ruf. The duo combined for 15 markers, with Ruf picking up eight, as the Broncos enlarged their lead by eight at 49-41 going into the final period of play. Jahn dropped in six markers in the third while Roop connected on two buckets.

For the first four and one-half minutes of the fourth quarter Orangeville controlled the lead. But it could be felt in the air that the contest was long from over even with an Orangeville 60-52 advantage at 3:36.

And the feeling was confirmed as a trio of steals were turned into easy layups and the margin was but two markers at 2:21. Heckman stole the first pass and put in the bucket while Jahn grabbed the following two and sank the shots to close the gap at 60-58. Ellingson hit for a charity toss at 2:05 before Jahn, who collected 15 big ones in the fourth quarter and 36 on the night, pushed through two free throws at 1:54 to bring the Eagles within one at 61-60. In the final minutes a little coaching strategy was put to use.

"Our strategy towards the end was to foul MacKenzie," commented Eagles

coach Denny Kessel after the battle. "If they were going to beat us they were going to have to do it at the line. MacKenzie missed four one-and-one chances in the last five minutes and this was what we were aiming for."

Even with the missed free throws the Eagles could not take charge due to shots that just would not find the nets. Jahn took a short jumper at 1:01 but it rolled out denying the Eagles a lead. But the advantage had eluded the hosts long enough and at :39 the lead bucket filtered through on a Jahn baseline attempt and the gymnasium went up for grabs.

An Orangeville time-out meant only one thing: Either Ruf of Ellingson was going to get the chance. The Broncos worked it around for over a half of a minute before Ellingson tried a 15-foot turn around jumper, that swished through and sent the home fans' hearts down to their feet. Jahn got one chance at :01 on a long shot but as the ball hit off the front of the rim Franklin Center's hopes of a first place in the conference went up in a cloud of smoke.

"Sure, it's a tough loss," stated Kessel. "We hustled the whole game and never gave up. We played aggressive defense to come back. They are a good ball club. It's the same story all the time. Ellingson and Ruf do all the scoring and the other guys throw in just enough to help out."

"What really did us in was Ruf in the third quarter. He scored heavily and did a good job on the boards. He's a tough ball player."

"Jahn had a real good game. If we could have gotten some other guys to help out a little more on the scoring we could have won it."

"I'm proud of the season we've had. We had two objectives at the start of this year and they were to have a 20-game winning season and to take the conference. Not too many teams can even consider these objectives, yet we should fulfill the 20-game winning season."

The Eagles connected on 28 of 68 shots on the night for a 41 per cent mark. Heckman grabbed 10 rebounds in the contest. Franklin Center travels to Rockford tonight to face the Rockford Lutheran squad in the Eagles final game of the regular season. Franklin Center boasts an 18-5 overall mark.

Orangeville (63)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Lambert	2	2	2	6
Ellingson	8	3	3	19
MacKenzie	3	0	2	6
Dietmier	1	0	2	2
Ruf	12	0	2	24
Morhardt	3	0	2	6

F. Center (62)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Heckman	3	0	1	6
Hillison	3	0	5	6
Westra	1	0	2	2
Roop	4	0	3	8
Jahn	16	4	4	36
Huber	1	2	4	4

Score By Quarters
Orangeville 18 12 19 14—63
F. Center 10 17 14 21—62
Fresh-Soph Game: Orangeville 53, Franklin Center 36.

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Manito Forman 65, New Holland 63
Stevenson 83, Lake Zurich 65
Assumption 63, Witt 58
Bethany 72, Maroa 58
Brownswood 82, Tower Hill 80
Carrollton 72, R.utt 62
Winchester 75, Barry 52
Pittsfield 54, Camp Point Central 48
Mount Pulaski 63, Tremont 37
Riverside 110, Savanna 65
West Aurora 74, DeKalb 48
Danville Schlarman 88, Gibson City 75
Armstrong 75, Potomac 48
Wellington 82, Bismark-Henning 66
Chrisman 91, Westfield 63
Cinna Park 62, Roseville Alvin 57
Hoopeson East Lynn 74, Georgetown 54
Homer 80, Oakwood 65
Rankin 68, Jamaica 56
Milford 74, Cornell 64
Sterling 77, Princeton 63
Prospect 54, Sterling Newman 48
Culton 53, Morrison 40
Streator 70, Hall 55
Ottawa 61, Kewanee 58
Mendota 78, Rockford 56
Byron 76, Oregon 56
Ohio 62, Tampico 50
Mendota 78, Rockford Lutheran 48
Erie 63, Amboy 56
Elgin Larkin 66, St. Charles 59
Hershey 94, Palestine 65

Oregon loses

OREGON—Byron dominated the game, here, Friday night to defeat the Oregon Hawks 76-56 in a Mid-Northern Conference clash. Oregon had three men in double figures. The leaders was Scott Lewison with 18 points. Dave Bocker had 14 and Mike Kump racked up 12.

Byron's high scorer was Brad Haye, with 11 field goals and four free throws for a total of 26 points. Scott Norup was next high with 18.

Oregon finished 2-12 in the Mid-Northern and now has a 3-18 overall record. The Hawks go to Ashton for a non-conference game tonight.

Oregon edged Byron, 62-61, in the frosh-soph contest.

Byron (76)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Meline	2	0	4	4
Landis	5	1	1	11
Zoet	3	0	2	6
Haye	11	4	3	26
Brown	0	5	3	5
Norup	8	2	4	18
Roberts	1	0	1	2
Hayden	2	0	1	4

Oregon (56)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Lewison	8	2	1	18
Kump	6	0	1	12
Cordes	3	1	5	7
Bocker	6	2	2	14
Mathews	1	0	1	2
Ritter	1	1	0	3

Score by Quarters
Byron 16 19 20 21—76
Oregon 12 12 14 18—56

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10 area winners in 'A'

PORT BYRON — Five Newman Comets, two Ashton Aces and Polo Marcos plus one Amboy Clipper were winners, here, Friday in the Riverdale Class A Sectional. Riverdale leads the team standings after the first round with 20 points. Newman has 16½, Ashton 6, Polo 4 and Amboy 2.

At 98, Craig Mumma of Riverdale pinned Doug Klien of Amboy in 4:31 while Mike Shinville of Newman blanked Deron Johnson of Valley 9-0. Scott Burrows of Newman stuck Randy Smith of Stillman Valley in 1:22 at 105.

At 112, Newman's George Gallant beat Jerry Vermost of Cambridge 4-2 while Curt Dusing of Ashton duplicated the 4-2 effort against Colin Grubb of Rockridge. Gallant and Dusing meet in the semi-finals today.

Ed Collins of Polo decisioned Dan Spaggs of Foreman 8-2 at 119 while Polo's Mike Byrd dropped a 10-9 verdict at 126 to Larry Funderburk of Monmouth. Chuck Anderson of

at 155, McCannon stuck Jerry Heinrichs of Winola in 5:27. Paul Busser of Polo blanked Bob Drobnick of Winnebago 7-0.

Jeff Kelly was the final Comets wrestler advancing with a 1:10 pin of Rockridge's Jeff Youngs at 185. In the leading upset of the night, Dennis Lizer of Dakota beat last year's 98 pound state champion Dave Melhaus of Savanna 12-7.

Bulldogs win 62-50

OHIO — Jim Brandau hooped 20 points while Tom Yucus added 15 and Keith Yucus 10 as the Ohio Bulldogs edged the Tampico Trojans 62-50, here, Friday night in a game that counted in both Bureau Valley and Little Eight standings.

The win cops the Bureau Valley title for the Bulldogs with a perfect 6-0 slate. Ohio ended Little Eight competition with a 5-2 record. Brandau dropped in six baskets and eight free throws for his 20 markers.

Tom Yucus added six and three, respectively, while Keith Yucus chipped in with five buckets. Tom Yucus corralled 10 rebounds, Keith Yucus nine, Joe Cooney seven and Brandau five. The Bulldogs held a 39-18 edge on the boards.

Ohio was 21 of 46 from the field while limiting Tampico to 19 of 53. Duane Blaine contributed four steals. Mitch McNinch paced Tampico with 14 points. Ohio is now 17-5 for

the season and will next face Shabbona in the opening round of the Amboy Regional at 7 p.m., Monday.

Tampico (50)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Brininger	2	4	5	8
McNinch	6	2	4	14
Pletsch	3	2	5	8
Kermeen	1	0	1	2
Specht	2	2	2	6
Gorman	4	0	3	8
Batten	1	0	2	2
Criest	1	0	2	2

Ohio (62)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Brandau	6	8	2	20
Blaine	2	2	3	6
T. Yucus	6	3	2	15
Piper	0	7	5	7
K. Yucus	5	0	5	10
Dremann	1	0	2	2
Cooney	1	0	1	2

Score By Quarters
Tampico 6 16 16 12—50
Ohio 21 18 5 18—62
Fresh-Soph Game: Tampico 62, Ohio 44.

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DOUG HILLISON uses the soft touch in an attempt to push one through in third-quarter action of the Franklin Center-Orangeville Upstate Illini Conference contest at Franklin Grove Friday evening. The shot would not go in and center Chris Ruf, who is gazing at the ball, grabbed the rebound. Orangeville handed the Eagles a disappointing loss by the margin of 63-62, forcing Franklin Center to stay in second place in the conference. (Telegraph Photo)

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WILL do mechanical work. Tune-ups, brake work. Reasonable. 8-cylinder - \$8 plus parts, 6-cylinder - \$6 plus parts, 4-cylinder - \$4 plus parts (labor). Riverview Sunoco, East on Rte. 64, Oregon, phone 732-9736.

"Repairs Under Certified Supervision"
HEMMINGER MOTORS
316 Hennepin Phone 288-1139

1966 VALIANT four-door. Good work car. \$200. Phone Walnut 379-2541.

STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krabenbuhl Chrysler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

FAST service, complete exhaust systems. Try us. The Muffler Center, 1304 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls 625-8838.

AUTOMOTIVE

WE offer complete service for all foreign cars.
McKinnon's Amoco
302 S. Galena Ph. 288-9395

WE'LL pay \$10 for your old battery when you buy a new Motorcraft battery for your Ford from Don Mullery Ford, Inc. Phone 288-3366.

1967 CHEVROLET pickup. V8, long bed. Sharp! Speedometer service, Santelman Motors, 1021 North Galena Avenue. Phone 288-1717.

JERRY WARREN
Pontiac-Buick-Opel
New Service Dept. Hours
Mon. & Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri., 7:30-6 p.m.
208 Third Ave., Sterling, 625-2290

1964 THUNDERBIRD. Good tires, good engine. \$250. Phone 288-2689, 301 North Lincoln.

1966 MUSTANG. New paint. 289, hi-riser, 4-barrel, 3/4 cam, 3-speed on floor. Phone 288-3843.

FOUR chrome slotted mags. 14". Will fit Chevrolet or Pontiac. Phone 288-3860 or 284-2960.

DRIVE out to Smitty's for parts to go that save you dough! Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

BRAKE service done by skilled mechanics; tune-ups. Reasonable prices. Baker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria, 288-9337.

1969 MERCURY Cyclone two-door hardtop. Four-barrel, 390, four-speed, L-60 rear tires. Phone 652-4586.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala four-door hardtop. Kellen Motor Sales, 419 East Eighth Street. Phone 284-2970.

1964 CORVAIR. Four-door. Runs good. Phone 652-4648.

AUTO LEASING
RENT a car by the day, lease cars by the year. Starting as low as \$90 per month. Campbell Motors Leasing, 906 N. Galena, 284-3945.

Lease A New 1976 Oldsmobile As Low As \$124.50 Per Month C. Marshall Oldsmobile
800 N. Galena Ave., Ph. 284-2917

BODY SHOPS
Auto Painting & Body Repair Free Estimates!
Kar Clinic
102 N. Peoria Ph. 284-2534

Auto & Truck Painting
Dixon Metal Specialties Co.
On Sterling-Dixon Freeway
Phone 288-4401

CRACKED, pitted windshields replaced. Let us give you an estimate. Autobody Clinic, 1104 East River Road, G. Miller, 288-2722.

MOTORCYCLES
CAN-AM & KAWASAKI
Showing 1976 Models
Large Selection Used Bikes
Sales & Service
Walker-Schork Int.
Sports & Lawn Center
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
Phone 562-6661

XS 650 for only \$1499. Time is running out. This offer ends March 1, 1976. "For shur, for shur" some day you'll own a Yamaha. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Ave., Rock Falls, 626-1751.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, parts & accessories. See 1976 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rte. 6, Princeton. Ph. 872-7151.

SPRING tune-up time. A few good used bikes. Mitchell Cycles, White Pines Rd., Rt. 2, Polo, phone 946-2442.

Honda Motorcycle Sales & Service
Chaney Cycle Sales
420 Locust, Sterling 625-6641

MUST sell 1973 Honda 350 and 1973 Yamaha 360. Both in excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 288-6720 or 288-6422.

SUZUKI motorcycle, exclusive 12-month 12,000-mile warranty. STERLING SUZUKI
1902 Locust, Sterling 626-3558

1973 HONDA CB350. 3200 miles. Has fairsing, King and Queen seat. Like-new condition. \$950. Phone 288-3758.

1974 KAWASAKI 500. Excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 284-6393.

SPRING Special. MAICO 250 Enduro's \$1295. Elkhorn Trailer Sales, Milledgeville, Illinois. Phone 225-7510.

1974 KAWASAKI 750cc. Low mileage. \$1350. Phone 284-2031.

AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS FOR SALE
1962 FORD 3/4-ton truck. Six-cylinder, 4-speed. Phone 652-4648.

1968 SCOUT 4x4; 1973 Mazda pickup with shell; 1972 IH 1210 3/4-ton truck. Beede International, Inc., 812 S. Division, Polo. Phone 946-2012.

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup with 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission. Body excellent shape. Phone Polo 946-3702 or Milledgeville 225-7415.

1975 CHEVROLET Sportvan 20 window van. Super loaded. Phone Sterling 625-2250.

1965 FORD cab-over truck. 750 model. 16" grain box. Phone 284-2441 after 7 p.m.

WANT TO BUY
GIVE us a call & we'll pick up those old useless junk cars. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

WE BUY & PICKUP
Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.
JOHNSON WRECKING CO.
Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608
Open Mon. thru Fri 8-4
Sat 8-12, Closed Sun.

EMPLOYMENT MALE HELP
WANT energetic, dependable driver to operate dead animal pickup service in general area south and southwest of Rockford, Illinois. State experience, education, qualifications, etc. Write Box 696, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

MALE OR FEMALE
JOB OPENING
Professional staff position with Criminal Justice Model Evaluation Program available. Preferences given to individuals with B.A. in criminal justice, statistical analysis, or related field. Practical experience preferred. Call or send resume to the NICJC at 288-5221, 94 1/2 South Peoria Avenue, Dixon, Illinois. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DEPENDABLE nurses aide. 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Must have current Illinois driver's license and be able to drive stick-shift. Contact Mrs. Weir, 284-2254. Middle-age housekeeper. Monday thru Friday 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Ogle, 284-2254.

FULL-time help. Apply in person Wash 'N Fill, 1215 North Galena. Ask for Jim Riley.

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BOOKKEEPER wanted full time for well-established firm. Five-day week, could vary. Prefer experienced and reliable person. Adequate salary. References required. Write in confidence to Box 695, c-o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

RETIRED couple wanted to manage Rochelle Mobile Home Park. Must move into park. Write Box 694, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

EARN \$100 a week working out of your home in your spare time. Write Box 683, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WILL do housecleaning by the day. Phone 284-3731, ask for Carolyn.

BUSINESS SERVICES
AWNINGS
FREE KOOL-SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO.
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON-PH288-1509

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355.

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LARRY'S Home Repair Service. Custom building and remodeling; picture frames and furniture; woodwork, refinishing; small-engine repair; roofing; most any job or repair. Tri-Chem hobby products. 708 Pines Rd., Oregon, 732-3271.

Dempsey Construction Builders - Remodelers For Free Estimate Call 288-3545

INCOME tax returns prepared. Rolland Metzger, 832 N. Brinton. Personalized service. Call 284-2956 for appointment.

SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS, VACUUM CLEANED
HAROLD GABER
PHONE POLO 946-2813 (CALL COLLECT)

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Springfield based organization is looking for men with sales experience or agricultural background to present a new concept in marketing to Northwestern Illinois farm families. No overnight travel. If you are locked in at \$15-\$18,000 per year let us show you how to increase your earnings. Middle management positions open to the right man. Call Mr. Clemens at 288-4421 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday.

IMMEDIATE!!
● Guaranteed Salary While Training
● No Experience Necessary
● Most Leads Furnished
● Auto Allowance \$100 Per Month
● All Major Company Benefits
● Continuous Formal Training Program
● Must Be 21 Years or Older and Have Valid Drivers License

CALL COLLECT LA SALLE 883-8417 FOR IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT

POSITIONS OPEN FOR SHEET METAL FABRICATOR
(MUST BE ABLE TO DO LAYOUT WORK)
SHEET METAL FABRICATOR APPRENTICE
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS:
★ PAID VACATION
★ 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
★ LIFE & MEDICAL INSURANCE
★ RETIREMENT BENEFITS
— APPLY IN PERSON —
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HAROLD GABER
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KERNEL Victor. More seed for your money. Polo Seed Company, phone 946-2018.

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CORNFED beef, 35-40 lb. live weight. Will sell halves and deliver to your slaughtering place. C. H. Pratt, Woosung, Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

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Start now on guitar or tenor banjo lessons.
Contact Jeff Weishaar
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CHAIN link fence. 50 per cent material when we install it. Montgomery Ward, 110 Hennepin, 288-1491.

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BOLENS outdoor power equipment sales & service. Larry's Home Repair Service, 708 Pines Road, Oregon, 732-3271.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn-mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

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FOUND Irish Setter or Retriever around Ames Furniture. Answers to "Red." Phone 288-3639.

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Pianos Now On Sale
Starting At \$799
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Rock Falls, Phone 625-2180

GUITAR Special! Full-size Hummingbird flat-top including case, strap, book, polish and picks. Value \$149, now only \$86. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store". 417 N. Sixth St., 562-5585.

NEW truckload of pianos and organs just arrived. Come in now while the selection is good. Westgro Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

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Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
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DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

IF your present softener needs servicing, Dawson-Norman's will change the mineral & clean it for a low cost of just \$35, plus parts. Phone 288-1475.

NOTICE! Effective this date, February 21, 1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Signed: Joseph Edward Kurzrock, 1510 North Jefferson, Dixon, Illinois.

IF you're looking for quality... look to Miracle Water. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 W. Everett, phone 288-5726.

LOSE weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Fluidex. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.

BE sure to stop by our Apple Tree Tea Room for lunch. Clayton's Floral & Garden Shop 1020 N. Galena Ph. 288-4332

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Phone 288-5876
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Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Lorene Williamson, phone 251-4245.

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BEING PUBLISHED
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IF YOU want "action" be sure to place your "action" ads in the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Rates are reasonable, coverage is tops. Contact me personally and I will be happy to assist you. Paul E. Vogel, Classified Advertising Manager, Dixon Evening Telegraph. Phone 284-2222.

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REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers, for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

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Refrigerators, Dishwashers
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REFRIGERATION: home & auto air-conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

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Barn Full Of Bargains
Insurance Liquidators
1401 W. Fourth St., Sterling

SEVEN factory-trained service technicians in our Service Dept. Prescott's, 421 W. First St., Dixon, phone 284-7785.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

REFRIGERATOR: green sofa; five piece breakfast set; green chair; old kitchen cupboard, in excellent condition; Schwinn five-speed tandem bicycle. Phone 284-6254.

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AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

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PRIMITIVE country furniture; buy, sell, trade. Dalton's House Of Antiques, 221 E. Main, Amboy. Ph. 857-2687.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

WANT older items found in attics and basements. Crocks, furniture, tools, toys, telephones and lanterns. Phone 288-5814 or 284-7173.

BUYING furniture, lamps, coins, silver, anything that is old and collectible. Shehorn's Antiques. Phone 288-4622.

WANT old copper pans, copper kettles, old trunks and cupboards. Phone The Country Peddler, Amboy 857-2253.

WANT old clocks, lamps, toys, doll furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

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AND REFINISHING
AMERICAN Commercial Furniture Stripping System. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 S. Ottawa Avenue. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 Neil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

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ZENITH 23" black and white console TV. Phone 284-2124.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEWING MACHINES

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

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WANT to buy oriental rugs, stained glass, quality antiques. Phone Moline (309) 762-0444.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Steel-All Sizes
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POLO, ILLINOIS
PHONE 946-2371

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COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Sterling, Phone 625-8361.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Let our expert roofing and siding crews put on a new roof or siding now. All styles and colors to choose from. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

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16' FIBERGLASS boat with 50 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer. Phone 288-5630.

1967 EVINRUDE outboard motor. Electric shift, rebuilt prop, new rings, pistons and water pump. Excellent condition, four hours since overhaul. Phone Phil, 288-4479 or 288-4872.

HOUSEBOAT for sale or trade. Phone 288-6011.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

1968 SHASTA camper. Stove and refrigerator. Very good condition. Phone Ashton 453-2477.

HOMEMADE truck camper. \$300. 1202 Woodlawn.

1964 WINNEBAGO 17' travel trailer. Phone 288-1058.

1972 HOLIDAY Rambler 27 1/2'. Stereo, awning and ASCS stabilizers. Rocket Trailer Sales, Rt. 30, Rock Falls, 625-6245.

TRAILER rentals by the week! Travel trailer, sleeps 6, ice box, furnace. Stop and see Marv or Leo for details. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-4343.

1962 TRAVELER motor home. 25' Ford V8. Sink, stove, refrigerator, monatomic toilet, furnace. Newly remodeled interior. Rebuilt brakes. Low mileage on tires. Phone 288-2438 evenings.

1975 CONCORD travel trailer. 27'. Air, fully carpeted. Loaded. Phone Sterling 625-2250.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hot-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622

Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

CAMPER service, parts, accessories and LP gas. Camper City, Route 52 and U.S. 30, Amboy. Phone 857-3613.

HARDTOP crank-up camper. Sleeps six. Ice box, stove, sink. Needs some work. Best offer. Phone 284-7567.

WANT TO RENT CAMPERS

WANT to rent small motor home or mini-bus, May 28 to June 13. Phone 284-2353.

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All makes and models
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405 Elm Ave. Sterling
Phone 625-4159

CB RADIOS from \$119.95; antennas, scanners and supplies. J&B Western, 304 Metcalf, Amboy, 857-2910.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

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AKC BRITTANY Spaniels. Eight weeks old. Two males, three females. For hunting, field trials, show, pets. Also one male 20 months old, one female 18 months old. Would consider trade for shotgun or .22 rifle. Phone 288-4638.

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PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

TWO AKC registered Lhasa Apso puppies. Phone Ashton 453-2567.

AKC registered white German Shepherd puppies. Phone 288-3061 or see at 1205 Woodlawn Avenue, Dixon.

SNOWMOBILES
ARCTIC Cat Sales & Service. Used snowmobiles. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Route 64 East, Mt. Morris, Phone 734-6044.

1974 POLARIS snowmobile with electric start. Trailer, helmet and gloves included. Selling for health reasons. Phone 288-5682.

1975 ARCTIC CAT FA 340. Phone Ashton 453-2292 or if no answer 453-2525 after 6 p.m.

1975 SKI-DOO FA 340 with 60 miles. Phone Ashton 453-2595 or 453-7723 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

ON the river. One-bedroom modern home. Stove and refrigerator. Does not flood. References and security. Phone Oregon 732-7165.

CLOSE in northside. Large lower four-room carpeted apartment. One bedroom. No pets. \$150 plus deposit. Phone 284-6541.

NEW completely furnished one-bedroom (river-view) apartment. Boat dock available. All utilities furnished. \$200 a month. References and deposit required. Phone 288-1204 or 284-3545.

SMALL efficiency apartment for rent. Close in. Suitable for one. Inquire 321 South Hennepin Avenue.

NEW apartments Fourth and Highland. Two bedrooms. Fully carpeted, range and refrigerator, air conditioned. \$200 a month. No pets. Phone 288-2517 after 4 p.m.

EASY to care for. Like new three-bedroom house. Electric heat, air, nice yard. Northside location. Excellent for retired couple. Deposit. Phone 284-6305.

FURNISHED five-room house. Garage. Full basement. North-west location. Deposit and references required. Phone 652-4651.

NEAR northside. One-bedroom upstairs apartment. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 288-4176 after 4 p.m.

DUPLEX. Three bedrooms; air conditioned; carpet; stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal; 1 1/2 baths. Garage. \$225 month, \$200 deposit. Phone 288-5935.

RENTALS

12x60 MOBILE home at Chateau Estates. Phone 284-6151 after 5:30 p.m.

IN Amboy. Small ranch-style home. Two bedrooms and den. On quiet street. Refrigerator and range furnished. Central air. Fully insulated. Full basement and garage. No Pets! Lease and references required. \$195 per month. Phone 857-2021 evenings.

NEW two-bedroom apartments close in with these features: range, refrigerator, air conditioner and disposal; heat, water, hot water furnished; laundry and large storage rooms in basement; fire and smoke detectors; large bedrooms. Write Box 684, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

FIVE-room upper furnished apartment. \$140 plus deposit. Phone 284-6154.

GRAND DETOUR. Upper two-bedroom newly decorated apartment. Private entrance. Adults. No pets. Deposit, references. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 652-9423 after noon for appointment.

ONE-bedroom apartment in three-year-old duplex. Carpeted. Garage. All-electric. No pets. Available March 1. Deposit \$50. Rent \$140. Phone 288-2455.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Fully carpeted. Air conditioning. New building in Polo. Phone 946-2311 or 946-2631.

COUNTRY home 12 miles east of Dixon. \$125. Write Box 690, c-o Dixon Telegraph, giving references, number in family and age.

NEW two-bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, range, central air. Available April 1. No children or pets. \$185 per month. Lease and deposit required. Phone 284-2473.

WANT female roommate to share rent and expenses. Phone 652-4736.

LARGE upper three-room apartment. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. No pets or children. Phone 284-2673 evenings.

SINNISSIPPI Town Homes. Two and three bedrooms. Model office, 212 Park Drive, Sterling 626-1130.

FURNISHED apartment for one. Private entrance. Parking. Utilities and cable furnished. Phone Mt. Morris 734-4421.

UPPER three-room furnished apartment. Storage room. Elderly adults. No pets. 305 Monroe.

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COMMERCIAL building approximately 2500 sq. ft. Dementtown. With three-bedroom apartment above. \$275 month. PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE 120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391

30x30 HEATED building. Bath-room facilities. Warehouse or storage. Phone Dave Dempsey 288-3545.

OFFICE space at 508 Depot Avenue (was barber shop). Phone 284-2052 or 288-5474 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO RENT

WANT two-three bedroom home. Dixon or surrounding area. Phone 284-6923, ask for Dave Taylor or leave message.

DESIRING change of residence to Dixon area. Prefer one-bedroom house with 1/2 acre for garden. Could do competent remodeling. Responsible 25-year-old married couple. Phone 288-5736 or 288-4584, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., J. L. Freeman, Box 16, Nachusa 61057.

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BY owner. Excellent condition. Three-four bedrooms. Very modern compact kitchen. Beautiful carpeting throughout. 200' plus river frontage. Large garage. Other extras. Phone 284-7108 after 4 p.m.

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This three bedroom ranch has a fenced in back yard plus full basement, fireplace, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Washington School. Ready to live in Mid 20's.

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Three bedroom, two story. Formal dining, gas heat, enclosed front porch, double garage on alley, full basement. Range, washer, dryer included. Only \$17,500.

"IN THE SIDE POCKET"

This neat two bedroom ranch comes complete with pool table in the full basement. Other features are new kitchen counters, remodeled bath, new carpet and a one year old oversized two car garage. Excellent close in location on a corner lot.

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"\$26,500"
Three bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room, central air, rec room. Double car garage. Just like new. Prime northwest location. Call today.

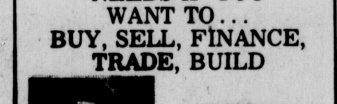
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The Doctor Says:

Aspirin used in treatment of rheumatoid arthritis

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 16 years old have rheumatoid arthritis in both knees. Currently, I am taking 16 Ascriptin per day. My questions are: How long must I remain on Ascriptin before the treatments may start? Also after being taken off the Ascriptin, exactly what sort of treatments are involved? I am particularly active and excessive running tires my knees quickly.

DEAR READER — I would need to know more about you before saying too much, but I presume you have had rheumatoid arthritis for awhile. That would mean you have the juvenile form which starts before age 16.

That might be great since 50 per cent of patients with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis have a complete remission of their disease.

The Ascriptin is a combination of aspirin and Maalox. The Maalox helps protect your digestive tract from the irritating effects of the large doses of aspirin. Aspirin is the foremost treatment for juvenile rheumatoid arthritis so you are already being treated. Some rheumatoid specialists used gold therapy in selected cases. The hormone treatments (cortisone and related hormones) are not used in juvenile arthritis unless there is involvement of other organs in the body rather than the disease being limited to the joints.

You might ask your doctor about the amount of activity you are engaging in. Too much activity may not be desirable but if you are doing well and are able then moderate activity is useful.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been going to write for the past few months, but kept putting it off. I want to thank you for your comments some time ago about moles which grow and change color. I had a mole on my stomach all my life. It was a dark, flat mole about the size of a dime. It started to change color, turned light and started to grow lumps on top.

I kept watching it and in a few days it started growing faster. I got an appointment with my doctor and he removed it. It was malignant and I had to

undergo more surgery, but I was fortunate, they assured me they had gotten it all.

Thanks to your column I was alert and it paid off. I had my surgery eight months ago and all is O.K. Thank you again for your article.

DEAR READER — You are the second person with a mole who has written about recognizing that a mole was undergoing malignant changes

after reading my column. The other lady also got early treatment that may have saved her life. Anyone who has a mole that starts changing should go see the doctor. Malignant melanoma is a tough cancer to treat and early detection is very important in the successful outcome.

Moles that are in locations where they can be constantly irritated should be removed.

Ford says it lost \$100 on every car built

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. says its U.S. car and truck operations lost \$100 — before taxes — for every vehicle turned out, keeping the firm's worldwide profits to an eight-year low of \$323 million.

The U.S. automotive operation is by far the biggest part of Ford's worldwide empire, and the loss was the first since Ford went public in 1956.

The nation's No. 2 auto maker reported Thursday that its earnings for the year were down 11 per cent from 1974's already-weak \$361 million.

But profits in the last three months of 1975 — \$170 million — were nearly 700 per cent higher than in the same period of 1974.

Analysts said Ford's final-quarter performance, similar to other car makers', was another sign that the industry is recovering from its worst slump since the Great Depression.

Auto sales were hurt by the energy crisis in 1974 and the economic recession in 1975.

Ford's 1975 profits were down 64 per cent from 1973's record \$907 million. They were the lowest for a nonstrike year since 1958. In 1967, a lengthy United Auto Workers strike lowered profits to \$84.1 million.

The profits were down despite a two per cent increase in Ford sales to \$24 billion.

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Our Reg. 5.44 **4.22** 2 Days

Handsome shirts of wrinkle-free Kodol polyester / cotton. Short sleeved with regular collar. In colorful prints.



MEN'S KNIT FLARED JEANS
Our Reg. 9.97 **7.88** 2 Days

Gentlemen's-cut jeans of easy-care polyester double knit. Smart western style. Color choice. Men's sizes.



1 DOZEN HANKIES FOR MEN
Our Reg. 2.58 **1.87** Pkg. 2 Days

Package of 12 fine handkerchiefs. White cotton with white satin stripe.



PLASTIC SINK SET
Our Reg. 2.47 **1.87**

With glass holders, drainer, tray, soap dish, dish mop.



COTTON SLACK SOCKS
Our 3 Pks. 1.97 **3.147** Pks. 2 Days

White cotton slack socks with cushioned sole and nylon-reinforced heel and toe. Men's sizes 10-13. At Kmart.



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Our Reg. 88c **67c**

200 wide - ruled 10 1/2" x 8 sheets.



EVEN-HEAT ALUMINUM GRIDDLE
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Versatile heavy aluminum griddle with anodized aluminum interior. 2-burner. 17 1/2" x 10 1/2".



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Tough split-leather suede atop non-slip crepe-like sole. Texon® innersole for comfort.



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Your Choice **17.97**

Our 19.96, K-tron® 100-lb. Barbell Set. Plastic coated. Our 21.96, Weight Bench. Foam-padded, vinyl-covered.



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Extension light with bulb guard. 25' cord.



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2 1/4" inch diameter peat pots for bedding plants.



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2 Days Only **83c**

Smooth liquid antacid.



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Spray disinfectant eliminates odors. *Net wt.



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Our Reg. 1.28 **\$1**

Hot/ cold, add milk.



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Total of 1000 matches.



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100-ct. Paper lunch bags. Flat bottom.



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Reg. 58c **3 for \$1**

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